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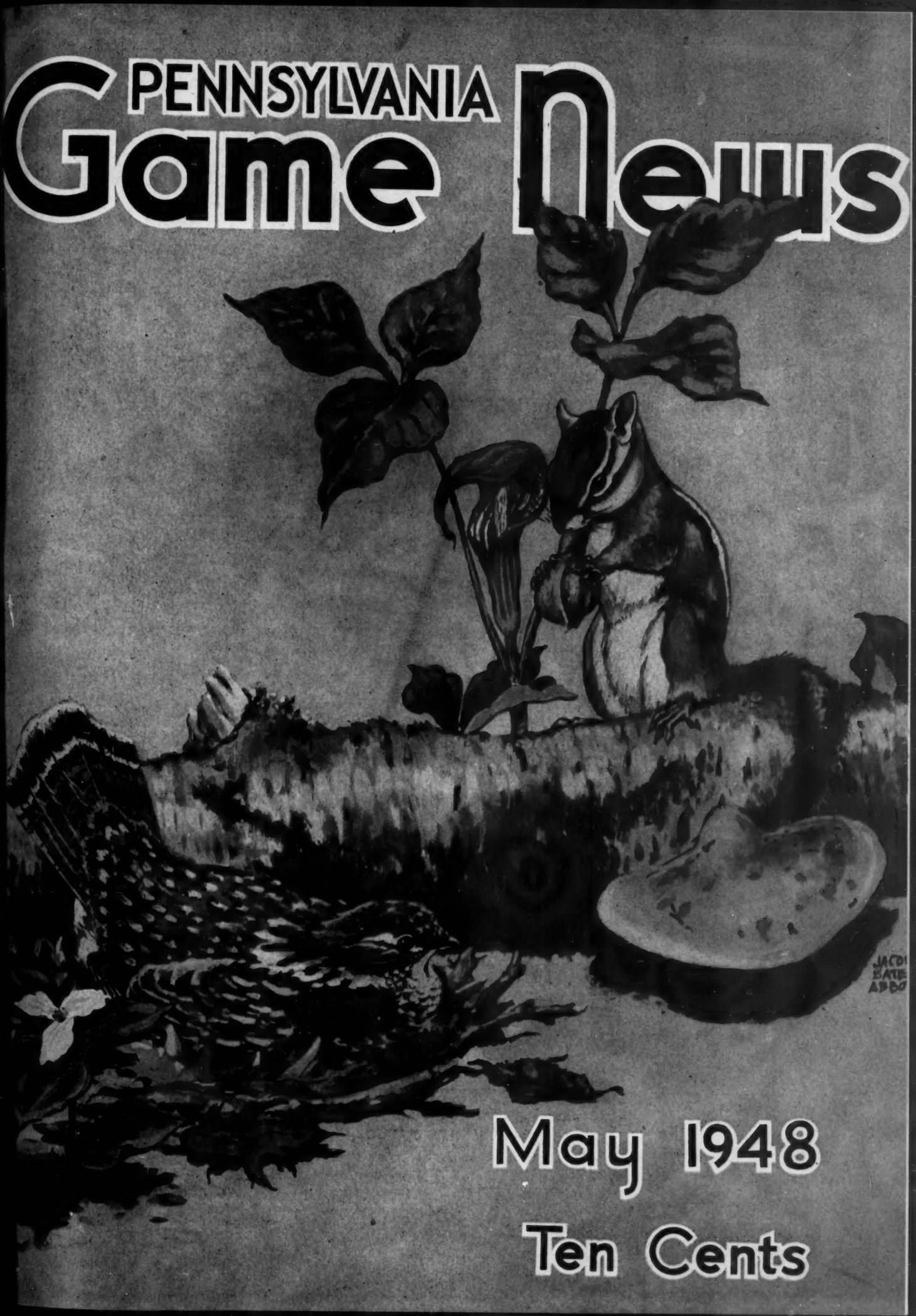

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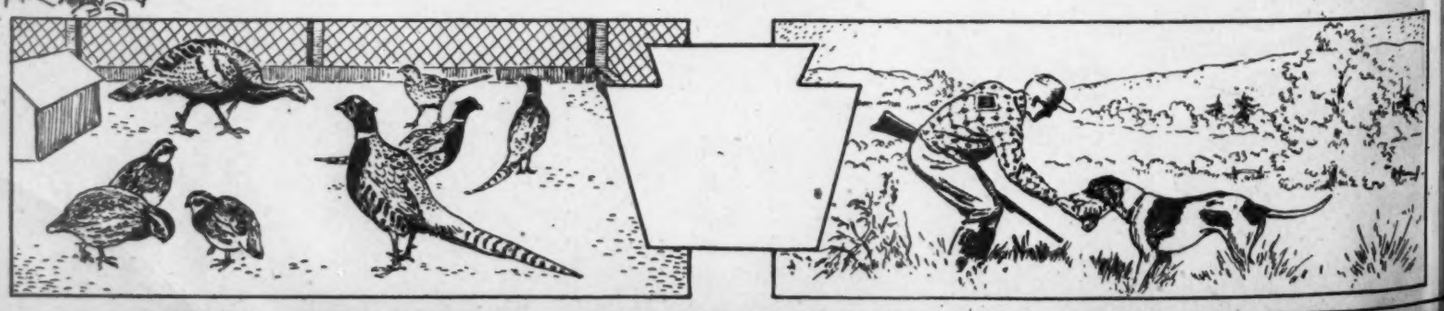

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Half A Goal To Go

The Wherry-Burke Bill to transfer to the States certain surplus war facility lands for wildlife purposes will come up in the Senate early in the present session. It has already passed the House in the First session of this, the 80th Congress but, due to a crowded calendar, was not brought to a vote in the Senate.

Therefore, the battle is only half-won. And we feel it is one of the most important battles in the cause of conservation and national security that have come before Congress. Although the measure has passed in the House of Representatives, it cannot and will never become law until it is approved by the Senate and, of course, signed by the President. All the telegrams, the letters, the calls made to our elected representatives in Washington will be in vain if we fail to continue the same course of action now to our Senators.

When the tragedy of Pearl Harbor struck seven years ago, the War Department found itself in urgent need of many large, widely scattered areas of land suited to the training of a great army. (Who knows when that same pressing need will strike again?) Almost over-night these vast tracts of land—over 350 of them—ranging in size from five thousand acres up to a million and a quarter acres were acquired. Every State in the Union had at least one such area; many States had several. Here in Pennsylvania we had 4. This land was bought and paid for by the tax-payer and it is now owned by them.

We won our war and again almost overnight these lands were no longer needed by the War Department. We disbanded our armies, we stored or scrapped our navies, and now in the case of our military lands we are selling them for a mere fraction of their real worth to us. Before we awoke to the fact that these areas may give long-sought answers to many of our wildlife problems—the fact that this land could become great natural incubators for the propagation and restoration of all species of wildlife—the War Department was declaring them surplus and selling them at a figure not even faintly approaching their true value to the nation. In so doing the War Department was merely following the letter of the law—the stupid, wasteful, and naive law which the Wherry bill now seeks to correct.

The Wherry bill is a simple, forthright bill. With a minimum of words it sets forth in plain language its full intent and purpose. Under the terms of the bill, surplus Federal real property which is *chiefly valuable* for the conservation of wildlife would be made available, *without reimbursement* or *transfer of funds*, for administration by the Department of Interior or by the various State conservation agencies. Those areas most suited for the management of upland game would be transferred to those States in which they lie; while a more limited number of land areas suitable for the management of waterfowl and other migratory birds would be placed under the administration of the Department of Interior. If needed for defense purposes, the lands would revert to the Government immediately!

That's all there is to it. It is a simple and straightforward proposal to let the tax-payer keep what is already his. He would never have to buy that same land back again if and when it is ever needed by the War Department; he would not have to pay more taxes to maintain that land; and, finally, he would always have his land for his use and enjoyment whether it be hunting, fishing, or general outdoor recreation.

CONSERVATION IS A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH

Conservation is not just something it would be nice to have. It is not just something that would make life a little more pleasant and perhaps a bit more profitable. *Conservation is a matter of life or death.* In spite of civilization, in spite of great material achievements, like the release of atomic energy, people are today more than ever faced with elemental demands, such as the need for food, water, and shelter.

Since 1929 the population of the world has increased by 200 million persons. Every year it increases 20 million more. Our own enlightened country increased its population by 2½ million people in 1946. But the acreage of food producing land does not increase. On the contrary, for many years we have heard of the terrific destruction of productive land by erosion and over-use. It has been estimated that it takes 2½ acres of good land to keep one person properly fed. Italy and Greece now have only three-fourths of an acre of productive land per person. In Italy, present increase in population will cut this meager acreage in half in about 75 years. In Greece it will happen in less than 60 years.

The unrest of the world today is no mere political scheme. Life is first of all a biological, not a political or economic matter.

This is no time for indecision and feeble effort. This is a time for level-headed, analytical appraisal and constant, constructive, even if slow, progress toward a determined goal—careful husbandry of the land and frugal use of all the natural resources we possess. This may be hard on wildlife. It means that on most land wildlife must remain a by-product. But there is no alternative. *The goal is the survival of man.*—From a summarization of the Thirteenth North American Wildlife Conference by Edward H. Graham, Chief, Biology Division, U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG?

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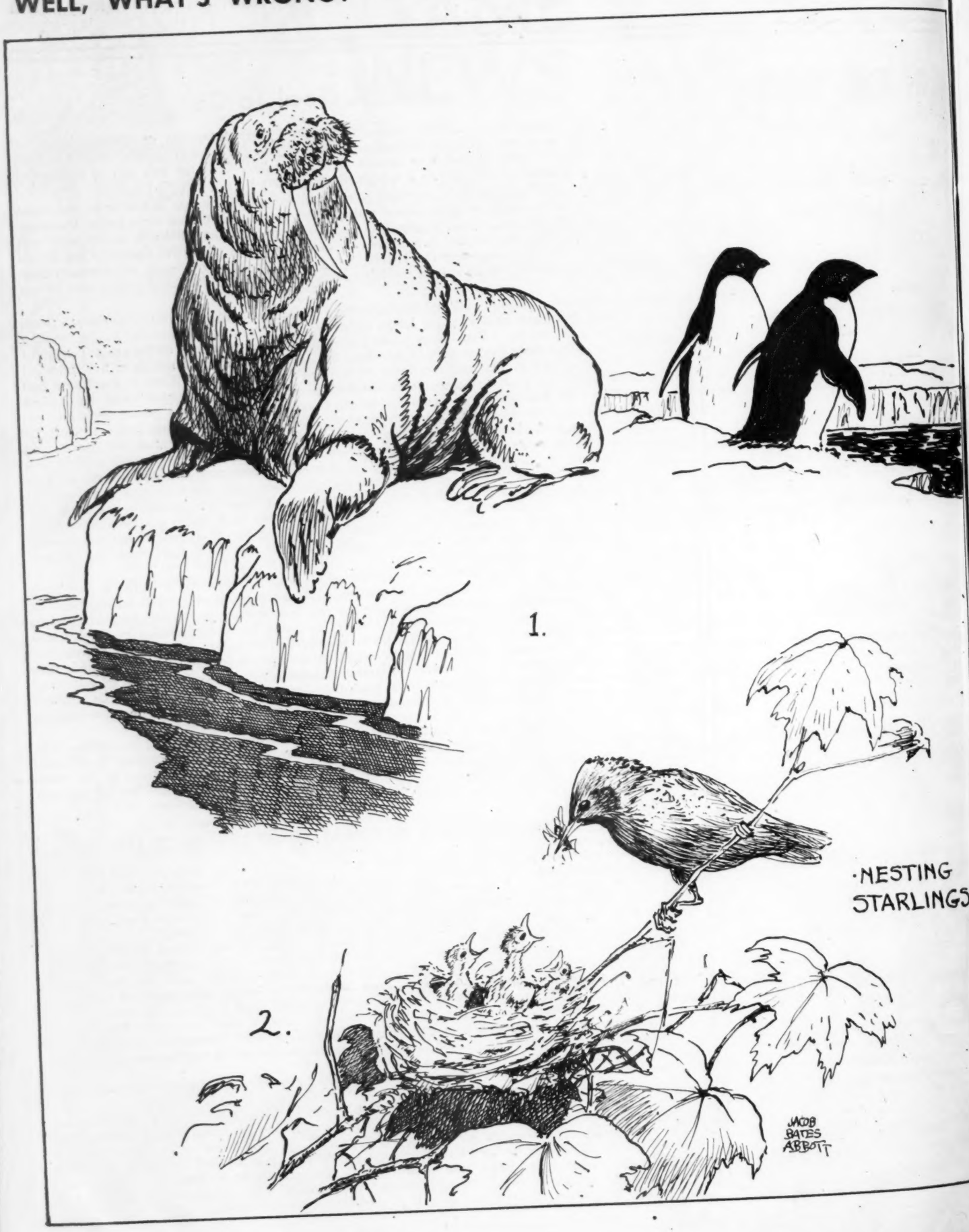

THE ROW OF PINES

By N. R. CASILLO

The Row of Pines. This evergreen hedgerow gives shelter to a large variety of wildlife, both large and small. In winter and spring as well as in other seasons, its shadowy recesses are alive with activity.

A STREAK of moonlight slanting through the gleaming needles of a Scotch pine etched an irregular pattern on the newly fallen snow. Just within the confines of the brilliantly lighted area lay the dismembered remains of a field mouse.

A furtive movement in the velvety shadows under a nearby pine bough disclosed a strange phenomenon. Where the bough brushed the snow, the latter began to heave upward like a swelling. Suddenly the swelling burst and out popped a strange creature.

The short-tailed shrew, for that is what it was, lifted his trunklike snout and sniffed the air. With a kind of impatient ferocity he wriggled it first in one direction and then in another until he caught the sweetish scent of the dead mouse.

A half leap carried the diminutive creature well within the confines of the lighted patch where the sudden glare of light and subsequent conspicuousness caused him to cringe to the ground. Even this implacable and impetuous little beast knew that the price of safety was perpetual vigilance; a rule that none of the wild folk can well afford to ignore.

Hunger quickly overcame the shrew's fear and he swiftly turned toward the savory meal so bountifully spread before him. He pounced on the nearest morsel and began devouring it with a fierceness belying his size.

When the shew had finished he scuttled back into the snow tunnel and thence into the more permanent burrows in the rich turf of the snow covered pasture. He had eaten his fill and now sought a safe retreat for a nap.

As he slid along the confining gallies he crossed and recrossed a labyrinth of passages, all of his own, and all made within the last thirty-six hours. After traversing a considerable straight stretch he arrived at a point where the tunnel made a right angle turn. There on a jutting point of sandy loam he hurriedly dug himself a snug chamber and prepared to curl up for his nap.

The location that the shrew had selected was a wise one. At the approach of an intruder he could retreat down either end of the tunnel and thence into the maze of passages that riddled the soft turf next to a row of pines. If the interloper was of a size he could handle, then, he could pounce on it as it passed his secure hideout. So, settling himself into a more comfortable position, he laid his watchful nose, most trustworthy of sentinels, across the threshold of the snug chamber and promptly fell asleep.

Although snow covered the ground it was mid-April, and most of the little furred denizens of the grassroot world were already occupied with arduous household duties. Indeed, field mice as well as their cousins the white-footed, pine, and red-backed mice had been busy with domestic duties since the beginning of the month. Moles still had a week or two of carefree living before settling down to the task of raising a family. Life among the rich mold and needle litter along the pine row was extraordinarily active.

On this particular night a surly boar mole was pushing his way along so closely to the surface as to heave the soil and press it into the snow blanket. In the loose soil among the tree roots he fairly pounced on the fat brown-headed grubs of the May beetles that he encountered. Most of the chilled insects offered slight resistance as he avidly and efficiently devoured them, his curled snout giving him a particularly savage appearance, as indeed he was.

Occasionally, the mole encountered a tougher victim and here he exhibited expert handling. If he came across an active beetle he immediately slammed it against the side of the tunnel and held it there with one of large forefeet. If the prey survived the first onslaught it was repeatedly mauled and bitten until it expired. More often the hapless insect was simply held tightly against the wall and devoured alive.

In his ceaseless search for food the mole presently found himself among the chaotic jumble of the smaller shrew runways. There he blundered into the long straight tunnel and unknowingly started in the direction of its slumbering occupant. The animal's cylinderical body pushing its way through the rather tight runway suddenly stopped so quickly as to cause the loose skin of its flanks to fold like the bellows of an accordian. The mole's sensitive nose had at last caught a whiff of its ancient enemy.

The mole stretched its body to twice its length as it quickly doubled on itself like a snake, to retrace its steps. But it was too late. The rudely awakened shrew was already in hot pursuit.

Despite its amazing speed the mole was soon overtaken. In a situation such as this one the most expedient maneuver was to tightly jam his body against the walls of the runway and thus hoping to stave off the furious onslaught of the more agile shrew.

Thwarted for the moment from gaining its fatal throat hold, the shrew nevertheless tore into the loose skin on the mole's haunches and hung on like a Liliputian bulldog.

Usually a mole will avoid an encounter with a shrew, but it is not because of a lack of courage. Indeed, in its infrequent conflicts with its redoubtable cousin it sometimes comes off the victor.

When the pain from the shrew's punishing teeth became unbearable, the mole suddenly stopped, seemingly turned inside its oversize skin and sank its teeth into its adversary's shoulder. In the pitch darkness of that subterranean battleground the two desperately sought to gain the fatal hold that would end it all. Their furious squeaks caused any of the mouse clan that chanced to be within hearing to give the spot a wide berth.

For all of its apparent clumsiness the mole was as quick as the flicker of a snake's tongue, tearing into its lighter opponent with righteous fury. It made good use of the spadelike forefeet by repeatedly bringing their terrible claws into play.

Some one aptly said that "if shrews were as big as lions they would be the most formidable and terrible animals in the world." Now, this particular shrew proceded to justify the statement.

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An ever-decreasing supply of natural browse necessitates special cuttings in many parts of the state to provide winter food for the deer herd.

HARVESTING

By ROGER M.

EACH year it is becoming more and more evident that the present system of harvesting our annual surplus of whitetails is far from satisfactory. When antlerless seasons are declared, there are many objectors, and when only bucks are shot for two or three years in a row, there is much agitation for a reduction of the herd. And there are some who seem to be opposed to any kind of a season.

There are three major groups involved in these differences of opinion, when it arises, and all three may have widely divergent ideas concerning the proper method of cropping. There are the farmers as one group who are carrying and feeding a good portion of our large herd on their lands. They alone suffer inconvenience and true damage from this animal, and are surely deserving of much consideration when the management of this species is planned. The sportsmen of the state constitute the second group, and, as far as organized power or political pressure is concerned, they are likely to have the greatest influence upon the formulation of regulations concerning deer seasons. The third group is much in the minority, but is, or should be, the guiding hand in the adoption of proper management procedures. This group is composed of the trained wildlife management men. These are the individuals who are most likely to take an unbiased and unselfish view of the situation because they have a real knowledge of the ecological and physiological problems involved. Their primary interest and aim is to provide the greatest amount of recreation for the sportsmen of the state on a long term basis without permitting the herd, (at the same time), to reach a state of super-abundance in which they constitute a menace to themselves, to other game species, to the forests, and to the agriculturist.

The sportsmen and the farmers suffering deer damage represent opposite extremes. The farmers want strict control, preferably to a point wherein almost all of the deer are confined to the large forested areas and comparatively few occupy their cultivated acres. To accomplish this under the present conditions of browse shortage over most of the state, it would be necessary to extirpate the deer from many regions. On the other hand, the sportsmen as a class want and strive for the greatest possible number of deer that the land will hold, regardless of the effect these huge numbers may have upon the future of the herd or upon the farmers' prosperity. The trained wildlife men are in the middle, trying to act as mediator between the other two groups, trying to please both without sacrificing the wishes of either, and trying to substitute knowledge and reason for the selfish propositions of both.

The Game Commission, which represents this technological group, is subject to constant criticism because it appears to many that the Commission is deliberately adopting and carrying out management plans which would seem to be designed to ruin the sport of the 400,000 deer hunters of Pennsylvania rather than to improve it. But where the Game Commission must consider the problems and needs of the state as a whole, most of its critics are basing their criticism upon the conditions which exist in their own small home region. When an administrative body is responsible for the management of game on 28,000,000 acres of land as is the Game Commission in Pennsylvania, they should not be influenced by the extraordinary or abnormal conditions which may exist in a few isolated areas. But the individual sportsman, the sportsman's club, or even the small group of sportsmen's clubs invariably base their conclusions (and criticisms) upon the characteristics of local areas.

Beside the selfish aspect of this procedure, there is also the likelihood that few, if any, of these men are qualified to make decisions concerning population levels, food supplies, amount of crop damage, symptoms of herd degeneration, and all the other factors which must be considered in evolving intelligent management procedures. In this regard, sportsmen seem to have one peculiarity in common. They insist, in fact demand, that the Game Commission employ only highly-trained specialists, men of proven ability, and yet they are the first to disagree, to criticize, to scoff and ridicule if the findings and recommendations of these men do not agree with their own ideas.

If sportsmen, as a group, are capable of making these specialized studies and possess the ability to formulate sound, efficient management policies, then it would appear that there are several hundred of these wildlife technicians who have become useless and whose efforts and talents are being wasted completely. Wildlife training requires six to eight years in college, much the same as that for most other professions, but the same person who emphatically disagrees with, and openly criticizes, the work of wildlife technicians would not think of telling a surgeon how to perform an operation, their dentist how to fill teeth, a lawyer how to argue a case, or an engineer how to build a bridge. Is there much real difference, except that most hunters imagine themselves wildlife experts because they have hunted a few years?

So the first essentials toward better deer management in Pennsylvania would be a greater degree of confidence and trust in the Game Commission and its fact-finding employees; a broader-minded, less selfish view by sectional groups of problems which are statewide in scope and character; and a better appreciation of the wishes of opposing groups and a willingness of these groups to cooperate for the greatest good of both. The farmer may be more willing to tolerate the loss of fifty or a hundred dollars worth of farm crops if the hunters from distant cities would show their appreciation through good sportsmanship, rather than by a not uncommon disregard for his property and feelings. The city deer hunter who feels that the farmer deserves little consideration when "doe seasons" are declared in an effort to relieve the amount of crop damage and to improve the quality of the herd should ask himself how many city sportsmen are contributing fifty or a hundred dollars a year toward the production of game.

On the other side, many landowners who are not suffering crop damage do not follow the Golden Rule in their relations with the city or town hunter who is seeking recreation. Some may kill deer incessantly throughout the year, and others may permit market hunters to operate on their farms. But regardless of which faction is most at fault, it should be remembered that

the bulk of the herd lives on private land, that a good percentage of them feed upon farm crops, and that there are about 400,000 deer hunters in the forests each season, each trying to kill a deer. These facts present problems of considerable magnitude, but the most difficult and intricate problems pertain to the management of the deer herd itself on a practical and sensible basis.

Before presenting these various management problems, it might be well to summarize the events which have led to their creation. Thirty or forty years ago when deer were just beginning to increase in Pennsylvania, the few deer which occupied the forests were blessed with nearly optimum range conditions—a veritable "deer paradise." The forests had been lumbered recently, and the new brushy growth provided the deer with food of the finest quality in almost limitless quantities. They were able to secure highly nutritious browse, containing all of the essentials for developing large bodies and magnificent antlers, and for normal reproduction. Mature bucks, at that time, would regularly weigh 175 to 250 pounds hog-dressed and would carry eight, ten, twelve, or more points on a heavy, spreading rack. Under these browse conditions, bucks would produce six to eight points on their antlers the first year, and spikes and Y's were the exception rather than the rule. Nearly all mature does would bear twins, some triplets, each season, and these would grow into sturdy 75 to 90 pound fawns by late fall.

Then changes began to appear. The deer increased by leaps and bounds, until all parts of the state were populated, and in some sections they became so numerous that

OUR DEER CROP

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there appeared to be a deer behind every tree. At the same time, the forests were beginning to grow out of the brush stage and to enter the pole stage. As the trees matured, they offered less and less food for the deer, partly because it was growing out of reach and partly because much of the ground cover was killed by the shade of these young trees.

These two factors—the almost unbelievable "saturation point" reached by the deer population and the ever-decreasing supply of natural browse—both worked against the prosperity of the whitetail. Many symptoms of over-population and the consequent degeneration of the herd began to appear. Certain forest areas in west-central Pennsylvania centering around Elk, Clearfield, Jefferson, and Warren Counties were almost completely denuded of new forest growth following repeated forest fires, until a good portion of this region reverted to a semi-prairie state in which great acreages were typified by grasslands dotted with clumps of trees. Because desirable and palatable plant species were browsed so heavily that they eventually died, the deer caused a marked change in forest reproduction and forest succession on over-populated areas,

In winter deer yards, all of the browse is eaten as high as the deer can reach standing on their hind feet, and the fawns, which can not reach as high as larger deer, die by the thousands.

and, consequently, the nutritive value of the deer's diet decreased as they were forced to substitute less valuable species to survive.

Beside this decrement in quality, the total amount of browse became insufficient for the great numbers of deer. For the first time a "deer line" appeared—the surest indication of overbrowsing. This was followed immediately by winter mortality, which had been virtually unknown before this time. In the winter when the deer yarded into the small valleys, all of the browse, good and bad, would be eaten as high as the deer could reach standing on their hind feet (deer line), and the smaller fawns which could not reach as high as the larger deer would die by the thousands during severe winters.

This diet, lacking both in quantity and quality, had its physiological ill-effects. Deer no longer attained the large size that they had formerly; the fawns now averaged about 35 to 50 pounds hog-dressed by December 1, and the average weight for legal bucks barely exceeded 100 pounds. Antlers became smaller and lighter in weight, with fewer points and shorter points. Few deer were killed with more than eight points, and three, four, and six point deer became the rule. Spike bucks became increasingly common as food supplies dwindled. Reproductive abnormalities began to appear. Instead of the usual two or three fawns, does were only producing singles, and many were unbred. Instead of all fawns being born in May and June as is normal for the species, some were being dropped in September and later when their chances for survival were almost nil.

These reproductive abnormalities were caused by the greatly unbalanced sex ratio resulting from continuous buck seasons and and little or no cropping of female deer. The sex ratio of fawns killed during antlerless seasons and the extremely unbalanced condition of the herd in favor of the females at all times indicated that mortality of male fawns, either pre-natal or post-natal, under these sub-normal range conditions was in excess of that for female fawns.

If this fact is true, and there are less buck fawns than doe fawns surviving, then only a pronounced improvement in the food supply would offset this discrepancy. And, the only way this can be accomplished on a large scale at present is to reduce the herd to a point where the available food supply will be sufficient for the deer which remain. If the initial facts and reasoning are correct, then it is indicated that the fewer deer we have and the more they get to eat, the greater the percentage of bucks we are likely to have. Those who object to drastic herd reductions on the basis that a great many "button bucks" are killed must remember that these buck fawns, if saved, would be unlikely to produce legal antlers for at least two seasons, and even when they did, under these overcrowded conditions, they most likely would be scrubby, spindly growths that no hunter could consider a creditable trophy.

These are the management problems we face, and now the question is—how are we going to solve them?

We know that over most of the state the breeding capacity of our herd exceeds the winter carrying capacity of the range (there is never a summer or fall shortage of browse). This means that we can carry a comparatively large number from spring until the hunting season, but unless this number is reduced during the season, the abnormalities and the mortality already discussed will certainly appear. If healthy, and if the sex ratio is not too badly unbalanced, most mature does surviving the winter should give birth to one or two fawns during the spring. Since juvenile mortality is low, most of these offspring will still be alive at the beginning of the following open season. Let us suppose that 300,000 deer can

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It's a point!

IMPROVING PHEASANT AND QUAIL SHOOTING THROUGH THE PLANTING OF FEED PATCHES

By DON SPENCER

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RIGHT now, sportsmen in the north-central and eastern portions of the United States are very much concerned about the pheasant situation. They are puzzled by the shortage of birds and by the conflicting theories advanced by the game departments of neighboring states for the decline in the pheasant crop during the past few years. The causes most commonly blamed are wet, cold nesting seasons, severe winters and an unusual increase in foxes and other predators.

Doubtless all of these factors are responsible in part for the recent decline. But, be that as it may, one factor of basic importance is not being stressed as it should—the food supply. The truth of the matter is that pheasants have never been really plentiful in this country, even at their peak, save in a few states (of which South Dakota is an outstanding example) where the natural food supply is excellent and well distributed, and in scattered areas in other states where favorable food and cover conditions exist naturally or have been supplied artifically.

The pheasant has proved his adaptability in many parts of the world. But while he is able to utilize a wide variety of foods to which he has not been accustomed, he obviously cannot increase or even hold his own where these foods are inadequate in quantity. Unfortunately, much of the New World area geographically and climatically suited to him is deficient in food, in cover, or in both or in their relative distribution.

Generally speaking, he will not do well in an area devoted largely to dairy farming or the raising of livestock, where grazing serves to keep natural feed and cover at a minimum. He cannot survive in numbers on land subjected to so-called "clean farming," where vegetation is cleaned out along fencerows, roads, streams, edges of woodland and in field corners, and where every possible stalk of grain is harvested. He will not "stay put" in dense wooded areas or mountainous country where there is little or no agriculture. And although he will maintain a precarious existence for a while on submarginal farm lands that have been allowed to revert to nature (especially numerous in the northeastern states), even this type of country will fail to support him as weeds, fruit-bearing vines and shrubbery are crowded out by encroaching forest growth.

Although, as I have already mentioned, the pheasant finds much of this country geographically and climatically congenial, there are only a few states where food and cover are present in natural abundance. South Dakota is a pheasant hunter's paradise for the simple reason that the pheasant finds there everything he needs in the way of food and cover to enable him to thrive and multiply. No other states can offer him such perfect conditions. Few can even approach them, nor can the various state game departments be expected to go very far in providing them, in view of the sportsman's pitiful capita investment of a dollar or two for his license, the proceeds from which must be apportioned to many different activities. Their game management efforts must, of necessity, be confined chiefly to public land, and public land is rarely good potential pheasant or quail land.

Fortunately, the Soil Conservation Service and a number of the states are stimulating agricultural practice that is bound to be helpful to all farm game, and Pittman-Robertson funds realized from federal taxes on sporting arms and ammunition, are aiding the states to extend their research and management activities. But even these developments offer little hope that the situation can be changed materially through government effort within the foreseeable future. What, then, can be done to improve matters?

The solution lies in the hands of the sportsman himself, through the formation of sportsmen's clubs and associations working with the farmer, and through the establishment of shooting preserves. In either case, the sportsman must foot the bill for the intensive management practices that are necessary to supply really good shooting in most parts of the country, especially those situated near cities of large population.

How Berkshire Tackled the Problem

As most of my own recent upland shooting has been, of necessity, limited to the northeast—especially to areas within easy access of New York City—I have been in a position to observe and study rather intensively prevailing conditions in this part of the country for both pheasants and quail. As a result of my observations and experience I have not only formed a number of definite conclusions as to methods of increasing the game-holding possibilities of land in this section for both species, but have put my ideas into practice on the Berkshire Game Preserve, located in the foothills of the Berkshire Mountains in Columbia County, New York—an area that I have maintained for my own shooting enjoyment and that of my friends. So gratifying have been the results of the practices inaugurated there, that I recently decided that I would operate the area as a commercial enterprise, open to the public, in order to help finance the cost of extending the area and intensifying the game management practices now in effect.

The preserve now covers more than 1000 acres of rolling country, on which are located a number of adjoining abandoned farms. It contains open fields, woodland,

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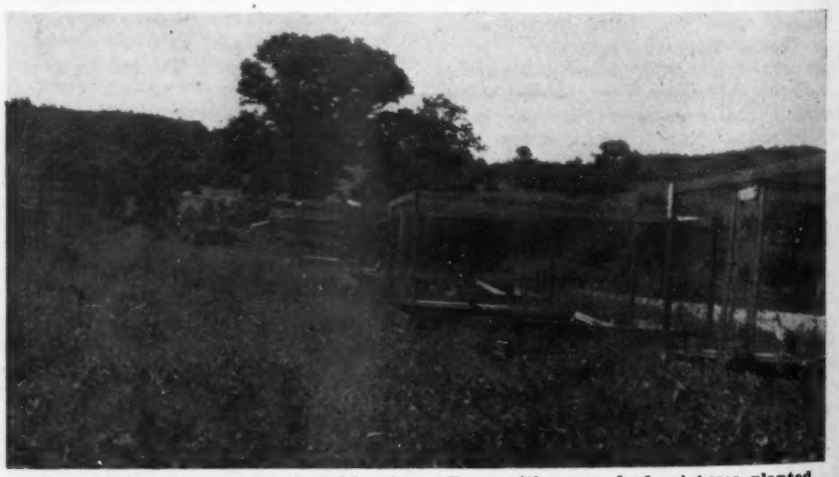

Pheasant breeding pens at Berkshire Game Farm with green feed mixtures planted between rows of individual pens. The young birds are released in this field after eight weeks of age.

JACK MINER'S PHILOSOPHY

By MARGARET WADE

IF one is asked to think of the men of various nations to whose genius the whole world now lays claim, the names that first come to mind are those of the scholars of ancient Greece such as Pythagoras, Plato and Aristotle; but coming nearer, and into, our own times we acknowledge, from Germany, the musicians Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, the educator Froebel, and the scientists in their differing fields, Rontgen and Einstein; from France, Braille, de Lesseps, Pasteur and the Curies; from the United States, Burroughs, Edison and Burbank; from Canada, Sir Gilbert Parker, Sir William Osler and Sir Frederick Banting. The chief distinction held by all of these is not merely the high degree of learning they attained by personal study along original lines. It is, rather, the benefits which that learning has conferred upon the whole body of their fellowmen. In that direction—study along original lines and consequent benefits conferred—the Canadian naturalist, the late Jack Miner, O.B.E., takes his place beside the others.

For approximately the last twenty-three years of his life, I was well acquainted with Jack Miner; had the opportunity of assisting him on many occasions in the preparation of his writings for publication, and, so his family informs me, more than any other individual was permitted to interview him. In this way I became fairly well versed in his philosopy and enjoyed his rare talent for looking at a subject for some unexpected angle and expressing his opinions in an original manner. Indeed, it seems to me that anyone given to any depth of thought must have recognized in his philosophy much that was unique and this I find to be the case.

For instance, in 1926, Professor W. S. Milner, instructor in Greek and Roman History in the University of Toronto, pointed a similarity between Jack Miner's philosophy and the teaching of Aristotle; for, in preparing his final examination paper for fourth year students in the classics, that year, he set this question: "Jack Miner says: 'If you are privileged to live in the country, you can make your home into a little earthly heaven by *interfering* with the balance of Nature, as some call it, but, as I deem it, *assisting* Nature'. What would Aristotle have to say?"

Professor Milner went on to say: "Jack Miner takes for his authority verses 21-26-28 in the First Chapter of the Book of Genesis, where it is written that God created everything, the fish of the sea, the fowl of the air, and so on, and said, then: 'Let us make Man in our image, after our likeness; and let Man have dominion over the fish of the sea, over the fowl of the air, over the cattle, and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.'" It would seem that this eminent teacher, Professor Milner, found a similarity in the philosophies of the ancient scholar and the modern naturalist.

Nor was he alone in this perception of the greatness of Jack Miner. Major Allan Brooks, for instance, was another of his admirers. Major Brooks was that world famous Canadian artist who spent practically his whole time in the open for the purpose of observing the birds and their habits in order that he might paint perfectly lifelike studies of them. After his death it was pointed out that in a number of letters he had written, he had expressed himself as in complete agreement with Jack Miner on the latter's theory that it was left entirely to man to control and balance Nature, as set forth in the Book of Genesis.

Jack Miner believed control of predators was necessary in view of man's interference with the normal balance of nature.

Many a time when interviewing Jack Miner I have heard him say: "Nature is wonderful—Man is more wonderful—God is most wonderful." On several ocasions I have heard him say from the lecture platform: "Man is Nature's first assistant, or God's viceroy." And, "What is Man without God?" he would ask. In his books and newspaper articles always he would write: "God put the birds and animals here for man's use and control."

It was his custom to illustrate his point in this way: "If the potato bugs attack my potatoes, or the lice attack my roses, I don't wait for God to send another bug or louse to destroy them, I use paris green." In this way, according to the ideas of some people, he was interfering with Nature. This rule he applied consistently. "God made the weed at the same time as He made the vegetable and the flower", he would say: "but if man didn't hoe the weeds out of his garden they soon would predominate and weeds would be all he would have."

He applied the same principle to bird life. He would say: "If there are one thousand ducks raised in a certain township and man shoots five hundred for food, then it is up to man to reduce the ducks' enemies in the same proportion—that is, the crows and such, that devour the ducks' eggs, the vermin that slaughter the ducklings, and all such enemies." It seems most logical that in this contention Jack Miner was right; because man already had interferred with Nature by shooting the ducks, therefore man must

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The philosophy of "assisting" nature must apply all the way down the line, even to controlling snakes.

Bounty Payments Are Continued

Although substantial reductions are still being made in the ranks of predatory animals after an alarming increase during war years when many trappers and game officials were in service, the Game Commission at its April meeting decided to continue bounty payments for the fiscal year June 1, 1948, to May 31, 1949 as follows: gray fox, $4.00; red fox, $4.00; weasel $1.00; great-horned owl (adult), $4.00; fledgling great-horned owl which have not left the nest, $2.00; adult goshawk, $2.00; and fledgling goshawks which have not left the nest, $1.00. No bounties will be paid for either gray or red foxes killed in the counties of Chester and Delaware where a special Act of the General Assembly restricts the killing of foxes to the protection of personal property.

The Commission's Predator Control Committee reported that for the first ten months of the current fiscal year bounty payments on red foxes have been considerably lower than they were a year ago (15,240 as against 24,333) and that 15,662 gray foxes have been probated as against 19,386 for the same period last year. The numbers of weasels (17,977) and great-horned owls (1175) presented were approximately the same and only 20 goshawks have so far been presented.

A scientific and unprejudiced Federal aid research project is planned to determine the effects of predators upon the game population and to discover the approximate numbers of predators of various kinds which can safely be allowed in the different areas of the State without adversely affecting the game supply. See notice Page 10.

1948 HUNTING DATES

In order to give hunters and sportsmen ample opportunity to plan vacation and hunting trips next fall, the Game Commission at its April meeting agreed upon the opening dates for the 1948 hunting seasons as follows: Small game, Monday, November 1; Bears, Monday, November 15; and Deer, Monday, November 29.

No action was taken at this time on the length or closing dates for the 1948 hunting seasons. Such decisions will be made at the Commission's July meeting, following receipt of reports on game conditions by field officers and research workers.

Commission public relations personnel and guests gathered at Meadville late in March for a three day conference are, left to right: (First Row) R. D. Parlaman, SSA, Division "B"; Harold Carroll, SSA, Division "C"; L. A. Luttringer, Jr., Acting Director, Public Relations Bureau; and Hayes T. Englert, Supervisor, Division "F." (Second Row) W. T. Johns, Jr., Editorial Assistant, Public Relations Bureau; Lynn B. Rosenkrans, SSA, Division "E"; C. C. Freeburn, Chief, Land Operations Division; R. D. Reed, SSA, Division "G"; and J. A. Brown, SSA, Division "F." (Third Row) D. L. Batchelor, Staff Photographer; T. A. Reynolds, SSA, Division "A"; J. S. Checklinski, SSA, Division "D"; R. D. McDowell, Chief, Research and Planning Division; C. M. Hoff, Vice-president, Brandywine Valley Association.

Farm-Game Program Is Extended

The Game Commission, in a determined effort to extend its Farm-Game Program to a half million acres before this fall, approved 58 new Cooperative Projects at its meeting on April 8.

The aggregate area of the new projects could not be ascertained yet, but will add considerably to the acreage already obtained. As of April 8, there were 95 projects including 3,587 farms totaling 320,135 acres in the Cooperative Program, distributed through 30 counties of the Commonwealth.

Twenty-nine (29) of the new projects will be established in southwestern Pennsylvania; 5 in northwestern; 5 in central; 8 in south central; 5 in southeastern and 6 in northeastern.

The Cooperative Farm-Game Program, considered to be the most important project ever undertaken by the Commission, is to provide more open hunting territory in agricultural sections near centers of large populations, to improve small-game hunting in general crop-farming territory, and to help the landowner protect his property and livestock from careless and indifferent gunners. Under it farmers execute an agreement with the Commission by which the hunting rights for a contiguous group of farms are placed under the control of the Commission for a period of five years or more. Such a group of farms must contain 1,000 acres or more.

The Commission hopes to have all of the approved projects in full operation prior to the hunting season this fall. However, the Commission has instructed its field staff to discontinue acceptance of applications for additional new units until it can determine whether sufficient funds will be available to handle more of these Cooperative Farm-Game Projects.

The kiwi bird of New Zealand is a smart fellow. Knowing that worms come to the surface of the ground when it is raining, he imitates the soud of rain by stamping on the ground with his feet, thereby decoying up a meal.

PENNSYLVANIA GAME COMMISSION
Game Killed in Pennsylvania

Species	Average Wt. of Ea.		Season of 1947* Number	Season of 1947* Weight		Season of 1946* Number	Season of 1946* Weight	
Deer, Legal Antlered	115	Lbs.	31,475	3,619,625	Lbs.	31,110	3,577,650	Lbs.
Deer, Legal Antlerless	80	"	63,568	5,085,440	"	4,209	336,720	"
Total Deer and Weight			95,043	8,705,065	"	35,319	3,914,370	"
Bears	175	"	569	99,575	"	325	56,875	"
Rabbits	1¾	"	1,829,843	3,202,225	"	1,524,798	2,668,396	"
Hares (Snowshoes)	3	"	5,518	16,554	"	3,133	9,399	"
Hungarian Partridges	12	Oz.	96	72	"	108	81	"
Squirrels	1	Lb.	658,787	658,787	"	770,637	770,637	"
Raccoons	10	Lbs.	91,912	919,120	"	114,701	1,147,010	"
Wild Turkeys	10	"	3,751	37,510	"	2,518	25,180	"
Ruffed Grouse	1½	"	29,922	39,896	"	(Closed)	.....	
Ringneck Pheasants	2¾	"	220,814	607,238	"	213,384	586,806	"
Quail	6	Oz.	8,360	3,135	"	8,244	3,091	"
Woodcocks	6	"	20,263	7,599	"	17,042	6,391	"
Rails, Gallinules & Coots	4	"	4,061	1,015	"	3,572	893	"
Grackles (Blackbirds)	2½	"	(Unprotected—No data)			(Unprotected—No data)		
Wild Waterfowl	2½	Lbs.	35,914	89,785	"	28,712	71,780	"
Woodchucks	6	"	234,017	1,404,102	"	228,329	1,369,974	"
Doves	3	Oz.	6,868	1,288	"	2,687	504	"
Total Number and Weight			3,245,738	15,792,966	"	2,953,509	10,631,387	"
Reduced to Tons Equals				7,896	Tons		5,316	Tons

* Small Game, based on Field Officers estimates; Big Game, based on individual reports filed by hunters.

Destruction of Terraces Reported For Quick Profits

Hundreds of miles of farm terraces are being destroyed by farmers in a short-sighted attempt to bring the last bushel of crops from their land during this period of high prices, the Wildlife Management Institute warned recently.

The value of the terrace as a soil conservation tool is being ruined in many places by cultivation over the crowns. To be effective, the crown or top of the terrace must be maintained in permanent vegetation, either seeded naturally or sown to desirable plants and shrubs. To hold soil in place a perpetual strip three to four feet wide is essential.

Terraces, once destroyed by erosion, require much time and great expense to reconstruct. Their primary function is to hold soil and retain moisture on slopes and to serve as guides in contour farming and crop rotation. Their value to wildlife as nesting sites and travel lanes on farms is enormous.

Over 500 beavers were taken in Division "B" during the recent season. Shown displaying part of this record catch are, left to right, Raymond Mills of Shickshinny, a licensed fur buyer; District Game Protector Ray Doerzbacher of Kingston; and Earl Rider, Shickshinny.

Guests of a Division "B" meeting at Forty Fort in December were, left, Wilson Bailer, retired Game Protector who is still active in conservation affairs at Thornhurst, and, right, William Anneman, former Game Protector in Lackawanna County.

Federal Crow Bounty Proposed

Crow control by federal bounty payments is proposed under the terms of Bill S. 2130 introduced by Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, the Wildlife Management Institute reported recently.

The bill, referred to the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, would authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to pay 5 cents for each crow killed in the United States. Crow control is advocated by many sportsmen, wildlife administrators, and agriculturists; but there are different schools of thought on whether or not subsidized control measures are needed.

Game Protectors' Timely Tips

At this time of year, farmers and others burn fields and brush piles. Experts state that repeated burning injures the soil. Brush placed in "washes" helps to control erosion and piled on non-productive spots it serves as escape cover for small birds and animals threatened by their enemies. Every spring, many thousands of young rabbits in Pennsylvania perish in their nests through fire. Their mothers sometimes remain with them too long in an attempt at protection. When her fur ignites the parent becomes a running torch, dying horribly often after starting a new conflagration on an adjoining property.

In the spring, quail and ringneck nests may meet the same destruction. Quail particularly have an aversion to recently burned areas for nesting use. Brush and field fires may get out of control and may result in serious property damage and loss of human life, forming the basis for legal action against the burner. And it is a well-known fact that farmers who leave natural cover along fence rows and at field edges are amply repaid by the beneficial worm and insect eating activities of birds thus attracted to natural nesting sites on the property.

Waterfowl Inventory Report Indicates Duck Decline Has Been Halted

"The continental population of wild ducks and geese has apparently hit the bottom of the decline and leveled off," Albert M. Day, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, told Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug in presenting his report on the results of the annual waterfowl inventory conducted by the Service in January.

"After analyzing all the data turned in by our observers, it looks as though we have about the same number of birds this year as we had last year. We have been unable to detect any appreciable change either upward or downward in the number of waterfowl."

In certain areas, particularly in the Mississippi flyway, the Atlantic flyway, and the Pacific coast states of the Pacific flyway, some encouraging increases were reported, Mr. Day said. These were offset by a decrease for the Central flyway—the bright spot in last year's inventory—and decided decreases for Mexico and Canada with the exception of the Maritime Provinces.

Director Day gave credit for the halting of the decline of the past three years principally to the rigid hunting regulations of 1947 and to the fact that the hunting season was generally poor throughout the country due to the type of weather that prevailed. In addition the director cited the value of the Service's wildlife refuges which provide resting and feeding places for the birds on their annual migrations.

In concluding his report Mr. Day said, "Although the situation this year is encouraging compared to what it has been for the past three years, it holds little hope in the way of relaxation of the waterfowl hunting regulations for 1948. Sportsmen and conservationists will agree that we would be too optimistic if we let the bars down before we are certain that the duck population trend definitely points upward. We must still continue to hold the line."

Announces Design for New Federal "Duck Stamp"

The design selected for the Federal "duck stamp" to be used during the 1948-49 hunting season will feature buffle-head ducks, Albert M. Day, Director, Fish and Wildlife Service, announced today.

All duck stamps show wild ducks or geese of different species in some characteristic flight phase. The design for the 1948-49 stamp is the work of Maynard Reece, staff artist for the Iowa State Department of History and Archives, Des Moines, Iowa. The original sketch, a black and white wash drawing, shows two male and one female buffle-head ducks in flight.

Fifteenth in the series, the new migratory bird hunting stamp, generally called "duck stamp," is now on its way to the engravers and will be available to hunters and philatelists at all first and second class post offices on July 1. All migratory-waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age are required by law to purchase and have a stamp of current issue duly signed when hunting.

NOTICE ON BOUNTY RATES

(Excerpt from Official Minutes of April 8, 1948)

RESOLUTIONS

"WHEREAS, Reports from the field and bounty payments indicate that while the general supply of predators is considerably lower than it was several years ago further intensive efforts are necessary to bring such creatures under control; and

"WHEREAS, The Special Predator Control Committee has given the matter study and recommends that the present bounty rates be continued for another fiscal year; and

"WHEREAS, The Commission is of the opinion that it is desirable to continue for another year the payment of bounties, and to pay rewards for the killing of various predators throughout the Commonwealth, except as below indicated, in order to bring about a further reduction in the numbers of said creatures and thereby better to protect game;

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Pennsylvania Game Commission, acting under the powers and authority vested in it by the provisions of Article XI, Section 1101, of the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225, as amended by the Acts of May 1, 1945, P. L. 357 and June 10, 1947, P. L. 535, entitled 'An Act concerning game and other wild birds and wild animals; and amending, revising, consolidating, and changing the law relating thereto', by resolutions adopted by a majority vote of the Members present this eighth day of April, 1948, hereby continues bounty payments from June 1, 1948 to May 31, 1949, both dates inclusive, for the birds and animals enumerated below, if killed in a wild state in any county of the Commonwealth during the period specified and presented in the manner and under the conditions stipulated in the Act aforesaid, except that no bounty shall be paid for either gray or red foxes killed in the counties of Chester and Delaware (where a special Act of the General Assembly restricts the killing of foxes to the protection of personal property), the rates of payment to be as follows:

1. *Gray Fox*—$4.00 for each gray fox, except as above indicated;
2. *Red Fox*—$4.00 for each red fox, except as above indicated;
3. *Weasel*—$1.00 for each weasel;
4. *Great-horned Owl*—$4.00 for each adult great-horned owl, and $2.00 for fledglings which have not left the nest: and
5. *Goshawks*—$2.00 for each adult goshawk, and $1.00 for fledglings which have not left the nest.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the foregoing resolution shall be duly published, in accordance with Section 1102 of Article XI of the Act aforesaid, in the May and June 1948 issues of the Pennsylvania Game News, also to be brought to the attention of the public through the press and other available channels, the Executive Director being hereby authorized and directed to certify the foregoing rules and regulations as and for the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission."

I hereby certify the above to be a full, true and correct excerpt of the resolutions establishing bounties on certain predators killed in a wild state within the Commonwealth from June 1, 1948 to May 31, 1949, inclusive, as adopted by the Pennsylvania Game Commission at a meeting held April 8, 1948, public notice of which action is published in accordance with the requirements of law.

Seth Gordon, *Executive Director*
Pennsylvania Game Commission

Jay C. Gilford, former Field Division "B" Supervisor, addressing a gathering of field officers and their wives at a farewell dinner in February at Wilkes-Barre prior to his departure for Harrisburg and his new position as Director of the Field Management Bureau. Left to right: Mrs. Carl C. Stainbrook; Mr. Stainbrook, present Supervisor Division "B"; Mrs. B. K. Williams; Hon. B. K. Williams, Commissioner; Mr. Gilford; and Robert D. Parlaman, Special Services Assistant.

The Commission's exhibit at the Philadelphia Sportsmen's Show in early March attracted thousands of visitors.

Announcement of Public Waterfowl Meetings

John Pearce, Regional Director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service today announced a series of four public waterfowl meetings to be held in the east this spring.

The first meeting will be held in Columbus, Ohio, Hearing Room, No. 2, Department of State Building at 7:30 P.M. on April 26th.

The second meeting in Albany, New York, Hearing Room, No. 1, State Office Building at 10:30 A.M. on May 20th.

The third meeting in Boston, Massachusetts, Gardner Auditorium, State House at 2:00 P.M. May 21st.

The fourth meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, Sears Roebuck Company Auditorium, North Avenue and Harford Road at 10:30 A.M. May 24th.

These meetings are the second in an annual series of nation-wide public meetings for the purpose of presenting first-hand information on the current migratory waterfowl situation to State officials, conservation agencies, representatives of sportsmen's groups and the press.

Dr. Clarence Cottam, Assistant Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington will participate in the four meetings.

Many organized groups as well as individuals interested in the restoration of waterfowl are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to attend these meetings and to submit any information, recommendations, or statements they desire.

While there are 500 species of humming birds, not a single member is found in any part of the Old World. All are residents of the Western Hemisphere.

Big Game Populations Still Increasing

Big game animals in the United States increased their numbers by 25 percent in the 3-year period from 1943 to 1946, the Wildlife Management Institute learned recently from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A tabulation based upon federal, state, and private estimates shows a population of 8,240,400 in 1946 in contrast to 6,598,422 in 1943, and 5,156,611 in 1937. Michigan led the states with a total of 880,600 animals, mostly deer. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania followed in second and third place with 795,600 and 679,600 respectively. Kansas alone has no animals of big-game stature.

One of the most gratifying gains during the three years was in the numbers of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep. At one time on the verge of extermination, this splendid trophy animal registered a strong 75 per cent increase from 9,152 to 16,000. Moose populations rose from 14,803 to 23,000, a gain of 57 per cent. An 11 per cent decrease in desert bighorns, however, was noted, although they still are slightly more numerous than they were 10 years ago. The pronghorn antelope dropped 5 per cent from 246,000 to 233,000. Over 100,000 more of these fleet animals exist on our plains today than in 1937, and the present slight decrease causes no grave concern. The black bear nearly doubled its numbers over the past 10 years, and the grizzly bear is holding its ground. The note of pessimism which sometimes creeps into the thoughts of the conservationist need not encompass our big-game herds at the present time. Under wise management they are doing nicely.

Photo courtesy Hal Harrison.

The discovery of a hibernating bear in late March near Warren, gave these men a rare photographic opportunity. Left to right, Game Protector Ruane E. Lettie, Warren; Game Protector Don Miller, Titusville; and Deputy Game Protector Dick Check, Warren.

THAT NEW REMINGTON

By Ted Trueblood

FOR more than a year now, I have been hearing rumors of a new bolt-action, high-power rifle that Remington planned to introduce soon. In fact, it was described to me in detail early last fall by a gunsmith friend. I immediately wrote to Remington. I asked them about the details of their new gun, and told them that I wanted the information as soon as possible so the readers of the GAME NEWS would have all the dope as quickly as anybody. I was promised that I would receive this information the minute it could be released.

To my surprise, I found a complete description of the rifle in the March issue of *The American Rifleman,* as well as the results of tests conducted with it by Julian S. Hatcher and Al Barr. A couple of weeks later the April issue of *Sports Afield* arrived, and it contained a thorough discussion of the rifle by Col. Townsend Whelen. To date I have heard nothing from Remington.

Despite this oversight, which certainly does not make the Remington name a popular one in the Trueblood household, I feel that GAME NEWS readers are entitled to a full report on the new gun. The announcement is too important to all gun enthusiasts to be passed over because of my personal feeling. Therefore, the following information is given. It is taken from *The American Rifleman,* and I express my thanks to that publication for permission to use the results of their findings. I also thank Hatcher and Barr, both of whom are well known in the firearms field and better qualified than I to pass on the merits of a new rifle.

The designation of this rifle is the Remington Model 721 sporter. Its price is $79.95 with open sights. It is chambered for the .30 '06 only now, but will be available in .270 Winchester in July and .300 Magnum in September. It has a little brother, the 722, with a shorter action. It will be out in May for the .300 Savage cartridge and in July for the .257 Remington Roberts. Its price will be $74.95. It will weigh seven pounds; the 721 weighs 7¼, with 24 inch barrel.

The important feature of the 721 and 722, and the one which makes the rifle new in conception, is the design of the bolt. It is much safer and stronger than any bolt action made before.

In a Mauser-type bolt action, such as the Springfield, the weakest point in the rifle and cartridge combination is the space between the back wall of the chamber and the front of the bolt. No metal surrounds the cartridge there, and the strength of the case itself is depended upon to retain the gas pressure. When the pressure is too high or the brass bad the case gives away here, and the escaping gas can wreck the action and, possibly, blind the shooter.

In the new Remington the head of the bolt is recessed deeply enough to surround the case completely up to the point where it is supported by the walls of the chamber. This improvement was made possible by a clever, new extractor. Instead of a

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SPANIELS AS GUN DOGS

By HERBERT KENDRICK

Desirable characteristics of the Spaniel have been greatly accentuated through selective breeding, careful handling and intelligent training, thus making this attractive working animal come into its own as a utility gun dog. The very capable Springer and the energetic Cocker have fast overcome the stigma placed by lap dogs and showmen, and now have achieved great popularity by their performances in the gunning field. The baby's playful pet, the mother's desirable companion and father's pride and joy can be an affectionate part of the family, enjoying house privileges and still learn his laurels as a successful handler of game birds and animals.

Spaniels possess a great natural tendency to hunt and it is rare to find one that does not love to retrieve; however, they are not gifted with a pointing instinct, thus it is necessary to train the dog to restrict his range to within thirty yards of the gun so that when he flushes game, the gunner will be able to make clean kills.

When it comes to hunting in dense, close cover, these working spaniels are very valuable companions. The springer is large enough for the toughest cover, has considerable speed and when in condition his endurance is almost unlimited. The cocker may lack size but his speed, heart, courage and intelligence certainly make him an efficient game searcher.

The properly trained cocker is bad medicine to the ringneck because the running tactics of the rooster do not work so well when the cocker strategically maneuvers him into a position to give him an energetic yelling rush. The frightened bird cannot risk staying on the ground with so much activity so close at hand.

Springers and cockers are used very successfully on grouse, woodcock and rabbits. I have heard of a few that have been used on quail but in wide open quail country, the pointer or setter is best suited because he covers a wider area and saves his master many steps.

Tom Fry of Harrisburg has taken his season's limit of grouse for many years over his little black cocker. He is extremely partial to her and has proven performances to back up his profound affection for her. When we have another full season on grouse, I shall plead with Tom to allow me the great privilege of shooting over her.

Since it is impossible to cover the subject of spaniel training in so short an article, I would like to mention some of the qualifications of spaniel gun dogs. First of all, he must obey every command of the hunter. He must sit or "hup" when game leaves the ground and wait in that position until the gunner orders him to fetch dead or to resume hunting if the shot was missed. He should hup at command and also at the report of a gun.

The spaniel must carefully hunt all cover patches large enough to conceal game on each side and in front of the hunter and use the wind to best advantage. The well-trained dog quarters well and obeys whistle and hand signals. He diligently searches game, locates it, flushes, finds and retrieves the kill whether it be on land

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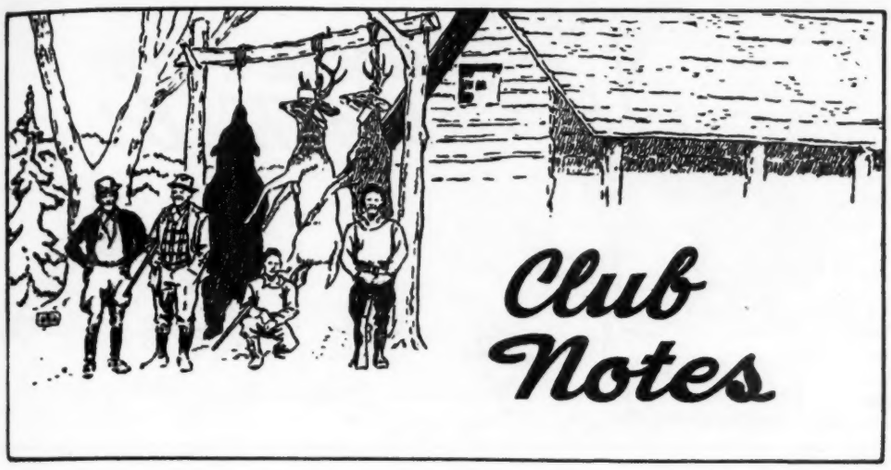


The Warren County Field and Stream Club has a plan for increasing natural food and cover for game. A large quantity of seeds of cover producing and food producing trees, shrubs, and plants will be purchased before next fall. These seeds will be made up into small packets (with directions for planting) and distributed free with each purchase of a hunting license with a request that they be planted in suitable locations during the hunter's trips afield.

The Wysock Conservation Club of Plymouth is unique in that the membership roll lists more junior members than senior. The group which now has 59 junior members and 39 seniors, is planning to plant 2,000 pitch pine seedlings on nearby Plymouth Mountain for watershed protection and timber production purposes.

At a recent meeting of the Montour County Fish and Game Conservation Club, Mr. Sam B. Shade presented a six point program for the preservation and propagation of the ringneck pheasant in the 450 square mile area of the County and for all good ringneck territory. A brief summary of this program is as follows:

1. Establishment of a refuge of 5 to 15 acres for each 150 acres of farmland. (One for each 1000 acres of partly wooded land.)
2. Planting of ½ to ¾ acres of each refuge to food suitable for ringnecks and payment of farmers to maintain these food plots.
3. Intensified predator control program with special campaigns against crows.
4. Establishment of one game farm in each Division so that at least one bird would be stocked for each two hunters.
5. An increase in the hunting license fee to cover the costs of such and enlarged program.
6. The teaching of conversation in the public schools and the education of the general public via radio programs five nights a week.

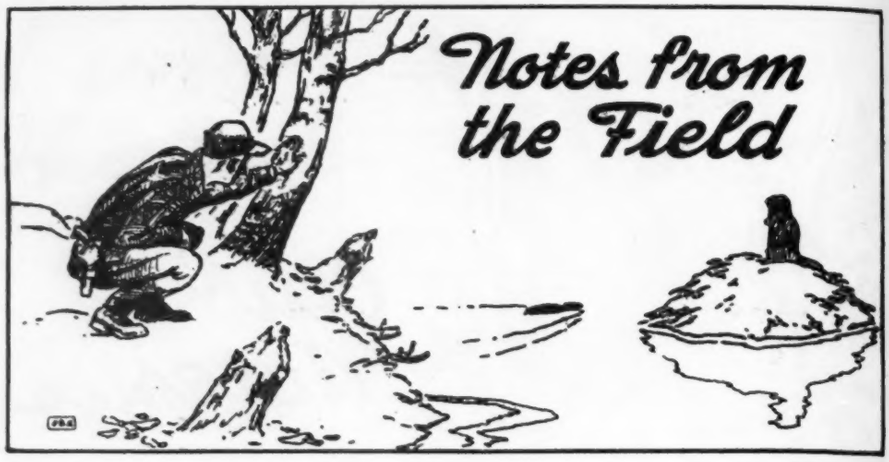
Herman S. Grubb of Huntingdon was reelected president of the Huntingdon County Game, Fish and Forestry Association at an annual meeting held in mid-February. Other officers elected included J. William Scilling, vice-president, Ellsworth Quinn, secretary; Howard Shilling, treasurer. The association now has a membership of 675.

OPERATION MERCY

"Operation Mercy", largest and most unique winter feeding of game ever attempted in Pennsylvania, drew nationwide attention in early March. More than 100 airplanes, 400 automobiles, and 2,500 sportsmen from Central and Western Pennsylvania participated. Perfect flying weather prevailed to permit the KDKA Wildlife Sky Train to complete its mission, the planes leaving from Black Moshannon Airport nine miles east of Philipsburg to drop more than 20 tons of corn to snow bound deer and turkeys in a 6-county area.

The sky train was the idea of George Narehood, Karthaus, president of the Aero Feeding Club which has been carrying on limited mercy missions for the past several years. The scheme was carried out by this group in cooperation with Radio Station KDKA which stimulated interest in the Pittsburgh area. Representatives from more than 800 sportsmen's organizations were present during the day. Major Kenneth Long and Captains Stinson Sloane and Charles Meredith of CAP; George Narehood and Allen C. Butler of the Aero Club; Waldo Russel, Henry Ward and Johnny Mock of the Pittsburgh Press; Charles Davis, Post-Gazette; Harris Breth, Sun-Telegraph and director of the KDKA Hunting and Fishing Radio League; and Paul Long, KDKA newscaster were in charge of the caravan.

In mid-February the Homestead District Sportsmen's Association took time out at the busiest time of its busy season to open its club room to veterans of World War II. Arrangements were made with the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Services to present the vets with their American Defense Campaign and Victory medals as a feature of the program. This club has now enrolled almost 2000 members and features entertainment which can be enjoyed by their wives and children at all of its meetings.



Approximately 300 rabbits were trapped by the agents in this District during February. Several agents expressed the opinion that the heavy snows of the past winter have enabled them to complete the trapping in their territories earlier than in previous years. It was noticeable, during the colder weather, that we had a higher mortality among the trapped rabbits than we did when the weather was warm. We have all been trying to find an explanation of this fact. In most of these dead rabbits it was noticed that their cells were full of litter and most of them seemed to have a bad case of diarrhoea. About the best explanation we have heard was that the rabbits may have gorged themselves on the food found in the trap and it may have been too much for their systems which were accustomed to a skimpy diet.

The heavy snows certainly did cause our pheasants to flock together in areas where food and cover were available. About 200 birds wintered around the buildings of the Oscar Deemer farm near Stouchsburg. Mr. Deemer used up 12 double bushels of ear corn during January feeded these birds. Six cocks were in the flock. The farm contains some of the best cover in a considerable area of the township and lies in a valley.—Game Protector J. A. Leiendecker, Reading.

On February 28 Mr. George Long of Huntingdon shot a female Great Horned Owl. In the same vicinity he observed a nest in an old chestnut tree and, after scaling the tree, found two young owls in it. He then cut the tree down and in addition to the young birds he found parts of three rabbits in the nest. The fledglings were about ten days old—General Operations Assistant Lester E. Sheaffer, Huntingdon.

A man from Corry reported 23 dead rabbits on the highway from Corry to Kane recently. I have seen more rabbits killed on the roads this year than in any other year and even saw two woodchucks dead on the highway late in February.

The beaver trappers had a very good year in the district with over 60 animals taken. The youngest trapper to catch two beavers that I know of was a Corry lad, Tommy Stroup, age 13.—Game Protector James L. Latimer, Corry.

This is just a thought regarding the decrease of our pheasant population. While talking to ex-game protector Ray McKissick, he informed me that while riding through South Bend Township he saw a Coopers hawk swoop down on a male ringneck. He stopped and the hawk flew away, leaving the ringnecked stunned on the ground. Upon examining the bird he found it to be crippled in the right leg, supposedly from gunshot wounds during the season. He put the bird in his car to take it to a nearby farm. While on the road to the farm he found lice all over himself and the car. Once more he examined the bird and found it to be full of lice.—Game Protector H. E. Greenwald, Vandergrift.

On February 13 I was called to Rose Camp in Cumberland Valley to get a deer which had been hit by a truck. It was a buck with one front leg broken and when I walked toward him, he got up and went down the road into some farm buildings. Accompanied by Fish Warden McIlnay, we looked for the deer but could not find it. On February 22 we had a call which informed us there was a deer in a chicken house in the same area and upon investigation, it proved to be the same deer we had lost on the 13th. He had gone under the building which stood about 2½ feet from the ground and had remained there all that time.—Game Protector E. M. Woodward, Bedford.

Michael Hallahan of Weatherly had been under the impression that the past two antlerless deer seasons had about cleaned out the deer in his area. However, while on his way to work recently, he saw what he described as a lot of "objects" in a large distant field. When Mr. Hallahan, who works in the mines, reached his place of employment, he told his boss about these "objects" which were still visible in the field. The boss happened to have a pair of field glasses in the office and accompanied Hallahan outside. The "objects" turned out to be 46 deer. —Game Protector William C. Achey, Weatherly.

Mr. Charles Tarr of Washington, Pa. is an excellent rabbit trapper. During the early part of February when the weather moderated a bit, Mr. Tarr was checking his traps and found that the snow had melted to some extent causing one of the traps to turn over on its side. Upon his approach he noticed that the door of the trap was still open. A good trapper always keeps fresh bait in the trap so he decided to re-bait it. In so doing he saw that a rabbit had entered the trap after it had turned on its side. The door was wide open yet Mr. Cottontail made no attempt to leave the trap. Evidently there was a housing shortage in that area and the bunny didn't want to move.—Game Protector Glenn A. Kitchen, Canonsburg.

I was talking with Vernor Gibson of Conoquenessing recently and he stated that while fox hunting one day his dogs holed a gray fox. He decided to dig it out and when he got to the end of the hole, he found the fox and also a raccoon. It seems as though there is a housing shortage everywhere these days. —Game Protector George W. Miller, Evans City.

One of my rabbit trapping agents recently had the unusual experience of making a double catch. Upon investigating he found a rabbit in one end of the trap and a house cat in the other. The cat, no doubt, had entered the trap to get at the rabbit which had previously been caught but after finding himself also a prisoner, the cat was too concerned about himself to molest the rabbit—Game Protector Daniel S. McPeek, Media.

On February 26 several members of the Indian Lick Hunting Camp were exercising their bird dogs along Big Mill Creek when they saw a bear jump up ahead of the dogs and dash away into the deeper woods. Investigating, they found a den near a big log and in it, two tiny cub bears. The men immediately caught their dogs and left the area. The following day some of the men returned to the den only to find the cubs dead and no sign of the mother. It was evident that the female had abandoned the young for a short period and they then froze to death. The cubs, one a male and other a female, weighed less than a pound each and were very thinly haired with eyes as yet unopened. From the condition of their hair and eyes, I judged them to be approximately four weeks of age.—Game Protector

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Unusual trapping conditions favoring the trapper played havoc with the depleted beaver population in Elk County the past open season. High water and ice combined to break out practically all dams on the larger streams, scattering the beaver up and down the waterways where they were rather easily picked up by trappers. An unusually large number of small beaver were taken this year and I believe it would be a wise conservation move to close this county to beaver trapping for a season at least. Probably the largest beaver taken in this section fell to the trapping wiles of Frank McMahon of Wilcox. Frank's catch was a large female weighing 58 pounds on the scales and stretching a total of 81 inches. This was really a big beaver and he secured his catch along Main Stream, tributary to the West Branch of the Clarion River.—Game Protector Theodore C. Carlson, Johnsonburg.

On February 17 at 8:00 p. m. I received a telephone call stating that a deer was trapped in the overflow of the Tumbling Run Reservoir near Pottsville. I left headquarters immediately and upon my arrival at the reservoir, found a doe deer knee deep in the water. The banks of the creek were straight up and down so she could not climb out. She could not get up stream as the overflow was too high and she would not go downstream to safety. I circled around her and tried to chase her downstream but she would only go a short distance before running around me. Finally with the aid of some of the spectators we got a rope around her neck and dragged her down stream to solid ground.

The doe had been shot in the left rear leg during hunting season and was in poor condition. However, thinking that she might be carrying young, I had all the people living nearby tie up their dogs in the hope that she would get a chance to regain her strength and make off for the nearby woods. The venture proved unsuccessful however, and two days later I had to return to Tumbling Run to shoot the deer since she was growing steadily weaker.—Game Protector Harry W. Defina, Tamaqua.

NEW LICENSE FEES IN VIRGINIA

The 1948 session of Virginia's General Assembly radically revamped its hunting, fishing and trapping license fees and reduced the kinds of licenses from 21 to 8. Under the new regulations which become effective July 1, a resident desiring both fishing and hunting licenses for statewide use will pay $6.50. The nonresident license which formerly covered both hunting and fishing at $15.50 has now been separated and under the new plan the nonresident hunting fee is $15.75 and the nonresident fishing fee is $10.00. Other license fees include a county trapping license at $3.00, a state trapping license at $20.00, and a nonresident trapping license at $50.00. According to Virginia officials, there has been no opposition among the sportsmen to the higher license fees.

In early February I saw one of the most bedraggled skunks anyone has ever seen. It had been sleeting all night and the roads were entirely covered with ice. As I was driving along, I noticed this skunk walking along the road. He was completely covered with ice and was dragging his tail along as if it were a sled. I got out of the car and walked towards him. He tried to escape by climbing over the banks of snow which the plows had piled up along the road but he was unsuccessful because the banks were too slippery. Several times he tried to raise his tail to bring his defensive weapon into action but it was so iced-encrusted that he couldn't get the tip of the tail into the air. I was within a few feet of him at the time so perhaps it's fortunate he wasn't able to go into action. The last I saw of him he was ambling up the road attempting at intervals to climb the banks and get into the brush.—Game Protector Stephen A. Kish, Pittston.

While on foot patrol in Norwich Township on February 21 I found an albino deer along Rocky Run which I brought out the next day. The carcass was viewed by a number of old-timers who say it was the first albino deer they have ever seen that didn't have some coloring mixed in. It had pink eyes and its hooves were pinkish white.

On February 29 a grouse broke a window in one of the storage sheds on State Game Lands 30 and took refuge inside. It must have been a male taking cover from the females since that was leap year's day.—Game Protector William H. Shirey, Smethport.

THE ROW OF PINES—*from Page 3*

As the mole pressed his momentary advantage the shrew's wiry body twisted aside until it paralleled the cylinderical one of its foe. At the same time it secured a new hold low on the mole's neck and began boring in, his needle sharp teeth grinding through the tough stringy muscles. However, more quickly than it takes to tell it he reached the mole's right masseter muscle, one of a set operating the lower jaws, and methodically tore it out. From then on it was mere butchery. Soon the mole's inert body was stretched out in death.

The musky flesh of the mole is not particularly palatable, but the victor was not one to quibble about such matters so he fell to and completed a satisfying meal before returning to his retreat.

Shortly after midnight, the unseasonal cold snap that had brought the light snowfall, was broken. Warm air from the upper dark descended upon the countryside, swept across the pasture and worked its way under the pines. Soon not a trace remained of the white mantle. The transition from winter to spring was accomplished in one fell swoop.

The slumbering shrew in his snug cell was oblivious to the magic that had been wrought in the outer world. In fact, he was aroused only because he was hungry. It has been determined by competent observers that a shrew can starve to death in a matter of hours, so it was no surprise when our shrew awakened before dawn to once again take up his hunting.

After a brief but painful toilet he scuttled down a runway, came to a dead-end and put his tunnneling apparatus into operation. A shrew does not actually dig. Instead it gives a vigorous outward thrust accompanied by an equally powerful backward stroke of its front feet. Thus it forces its way through the soil like a wedge. In loose soil the animal has been clocked at more than a foot a minute.

The shrew's fervid efforts soon conveyed him among the pines and into good hunting territory. On the way, two grubs and a sourish ground bettle whetted his appetite for what the Fates had in store for him.

Mole Hills. In digging a tunnel a mole collects behind him as much dirt as he can handle, then turns about and heaves it out through the last dump hole, a shaft leading to the upper air.

Paradoxically, although shrews and moles are chronically hungry, their ability as hunters seldom fails them to the point of urgent need. When not sleeping, all of the shrew clan is engaged in either hunting or eating.

As the indefatigable animal skidded along among the grass roots, he was suddenly assailed by a smell that drove him into a frenzy. With frantic haste he attempted to determine its source. After one or two false casts his sensitive nose finally segregated it as coming from overhead. In a twinkling he was plowing upwards through the tough roots of a tussock of cotton grass. A second later he ripped into the bottom of a cosy mouse nest and scattered its four pink and blind occupants in all directions. There followed an orgy of feasting.

After the grisly but consummately satisfying meal the stuffed shrew sought out what remained of the demolished nest and curled up in it for the inevitable sleep. Over-confidence or perhaps the fact that he had dined too well made him careless in his selection of a sleeping site. When Nature is abetted in the conduction of her affairs it usually hastens their consummation. This case was typical.

The favorable weather change was accompanied by an increased tempo of activity on the part of the wild folk. Even before dawn the giant heart throb of a drumming grouse resounded from a nearby thicket. A flicker's clatter and the calls of chickadees, nuthatches, mourning doves and sundry other birds joined in a cacophonous medley.

At the first glimmer of dawn a great horned owl that had been hunting at the other end of the pine row was winnowing homeward to her two savage youngsters high in a hemlock in the wood across the pasture. The great, dim form, silent as a drifting cloud, floated along on downy wings, its implacable eyes peering into every shadow and open space for any slightest motion or sign of life. Half way down the row she spied something that caused her to bank sharply.

After a fruitless pre-dawn hunt the weasel was just about to poke its sinister head into the grass tussock in which slept the shrew. In the choice of prey the weasel is not usually discriminating, for it is the killing that primarily interests him, although, to be sure, he much prefers young mice to tough, stringy shrew. But the poor hunting had made this weasel both hungry and ugly. He moved in rapidly.

At this point the owl struck and the shrew was awakened. Indeed, one of the owl's wings had glancing struck the grass tuccock and violently threw its slumbering occupant against a pine bole. Half dazed he nevertheless had wit enough to dive into a nearby burrow. Through the dark runway he scurried for the safety of more familiar haunts.

Nature is often whimsical in the conduction of her affairs and this particular morning was no exception. The big shepherd dog belonging to the farmer who had planted the row of pines, was making his way across the pasture. At the edge of the pasture he paused to snort loudly and soulfully into the small entrances of the numerous burrows he found there. He enjoyed an occasional snack of toothsome mice.

Suddenly, the peculiarly musky odor of shrew smote his keen nostrils and the dog froze into a position of attentiveness so intense as to be almost comical. Then, as if seized by a sudden inspiration he started making the earth fly in a fit of digging. He stopped as quickly as he had started and then gingerly reached down with bared teeth to pull at the bedraggled little creature he held between his big paws. With his lips curled back well out of the way, he gave that mammalian atom a couple of quick shakes and then disdainfully threw it aside.

The dog moved on still snorting and sneezing in his attempts to clear his nostrils of the unpleasant order of shrew. Fate had stilled the savage heart of our indomitable little warrior.

Legal Retribution Overtakes Florida Poachers

Legal retribution overtook three Florida deer poachers in a big way when they appeared before a Levy County Court, the Wildlife Management Institute advised recently, and the wisdom of Judge H. S. Wilson in handling game-law violations might well be emulated by other jurists throughout the country.

Instead of the customary not-too-severe fines, the poachers got their choice of serving six months in jail or of buying deer to replace those killed. They chose the easier course and were billed by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for nine imported Wisconsin deer. The fee was a tidy $810.

The Judge witnessed the release of the deer at Devil's Hammock near Bronson.

HARVESTING OUR DEER CROP—*from Page 5*

Game protectors removing carcasses of deer which died from starvation in one of Pennsylvania's northern tier counties.

winter in Pennsylvania without the appearance of serious malnutrition symptoms. And let us suppose that about 75,000 to 100,000 of these are mature does capable of reproduction. These does, being fairly well fed and in fairly good condition, should produce an average of about one and a half fawns each or a total of 110,000 to 150,000. If a good percentage of these survive, then we should have an annual surplus of 75,000 to 125,000 deer for cropping.

But in order to maintain this level, it would be necessary to harvest the deer during the season just about in the same ratio as they exist at the beginning of the season, and in numbers about equal to the total number produced that year.

That is, all kinds, adults and fawns, males and females, would have to be cropped to take full advantage of this desirable production. If all ages and sexes were killed, a balance would be maintained, because those age groups or sexes existing in greatest abundance would be reduced proportionally and would provide the bulk of the harvest. If on the other hand, only mature bucks are shot year after year as many Pennsylvania sportsmen still advocate, then only one thing can be expected to happen. The number of does would increase rapidly, and the number of bucks would grow ever smaller. Within three to five years, all of the undesirable features of over-population would be come obvious.

The exceedingly large number of females per mature male would greatly reduce the probability for all does being bred during the fall rutting season and would result in unseasonal births in September and January. The range would quickly become over-populated and degeneration of the herd would begin. All deer, regardless of sex, would become progressively smaller, become more susceptible to disease, and exhibit many other undesirable physical and physiological abnormalities. And, after a certain saturation point had been reached, the surplus not killed during the hunting season would certainly die of starvation or malnutrition disorders. This is an economic waste and an inhumane and nonsensical way of managing (or mismanaging) a natural resource.

Probably the quickest and surest way to reduce the herd to a mere handful of isolated individuals in Pennsylvania would be to cease shooting these animals altogether and permit Nature to take its course. It can be fairly safely predicted that, if all shooting were stopped and no potent predator were introduced, the deer in Pennsylvania would be reduced to a fragment of their present numbers within ten to fifteen year, or less. This same catastrophe occurred on the Kaibab Forest in the west, and there is no reason to believe that the same thing could not happen here.

At present, deer management in Pennsylvania is one of extremes. The herd builds up to a point of intolerance within two to three years while only mature bucks are shot, and then, in a desperate effort to save the deer and the farmers crops, an antlerless season is declared. Everyone from fourteen to ninety turns out to kill a "doe." Within one to three days, from 60,000 to 150,000 deer may be killed, and immediately the same hunters who cheerfully aided in the slaughter bemoan the fact that the breeding stock has been wiped out and all is lost. So they sign petitions, send delegations to Harrisburg, and write letters by the thousands until the Game Commission has no recourse but to permit only buck shooting for one, two, or three years. By the third year, the deer are again eating themselves and farmers out of house and home, and another antlerless season is declared. More petitions, letters, and delegations reach Harrisburg, but most of the state may stay open in spite of this deluge. And then the petition signers and letter writers troop joyously to the mountains for the "big kill", and history has once more repeated itself.

Wouldn't it seem more sensible to eliminate all of the foolish bickering and arguing and have a commonsense season each year which would accomplish the intended purpose without all of the agitation which accompanies the present erratic system of harvest? Wouldn't it be better management to kill 35,000 antlerless deer each year than 100,000 every three years and be spared the objectionable effects of overpopulation? Wouldn't it be wise to have the hunters reap the benefits of the recreational value (and meat) represented by the many thousands of deer which suffer a slow, lingering death from starvation each winter when snows are deep and long-continued? Isn't it probable that there would be less liklihood of killing too few or too many if both sexes were taken each year? Wouldn't this annual surplus cropping eliminate much of the agricultural loss and probably reduce the number of hunting accidents which mar each of the irregular seasons? And, above all, isn't it almost certain that the deer would maintain a greater vigor, a larger average size, and a much more satisfactory sex ratio?

Combination doe and buck seasons are nothing new nor experimental. Many of the Canadian Provinces, Maine, New Hampshire, Minnesota and other states in this country have permitted mixed shooting for years, and these provinces and states continue to maintain good-sized, healthy herds year after year without intensive management or sportsman interference. However, because of the excessive number of hunters and the large annual kill of deer (it would probably average 60,000 to 75,000), it is doubtful whether an unrestricted combination season would be wise for Pennsylvania. It is likely that the best alternative would be a separate doe and buck season, with a proper number of days allocated to each type to insure a controlled harvest. This allocation of time for each should be based upon census count by Game Commission personnel and upon the kill figures for the previous seasons.

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There's nothing sightly about starvation!

IMPROVING PHEASANT AND QUAIL SHOOTING—*from Page 6*

brush and swamp in ideal proportions for pheasants—a factor which influenced my decision to purchase part of the area, which has since been augmented by surrounding land. The nucleus of the present preserve had, in the past, been used as a game farm. There were pens and other game propagation facilities, which I have since repaired and enlarged to the point where they can be depended upon to produce sufficient pheasants and quail to keep the entire preserve well stocked under heavy shooting, with enough left over to take care of a substantial sale of packaged birds for table consumption, and of live birds for breeding purposes.

Although this was good *potential* shooting land, I realized that it would be necessary to supplement the natural food supply if I were not to lose a heavy percentage of birds liberated.

Despite the pheasant's amazing ability to utilize a wide variety of foods and to adapt himself to a totally new and unaccustomed type of grains, fruits and insect life, he is quick to leave an area where the food supply is scanty, or where it is less plentiful than in other nearby territory. He is far more likely to roam than our own Bobwhite who will stick it out if conditions are at all tolerable. However, even quail need a great deal of encouragement in the Berkshire foothills, where winters are severe and the food supply not all that could be desired.

Accordingly, I decided upon a rather extensive program of food development and prepared last spring a series of feed patches of approximately one acre each, distributed over the property in strategic locations, bearing in mind the requirements, not only of pheasants but of quail as well.

The Berkshire Feed Patches

Various combinations were used in the feed patches. It had originally been planned to plant corn and sunflowers in alternate rows in a number of these patches, but in view of a cold, wet spring and a short growing season it was felt that the corn would not mature; consequently it was not planted. It will, however, be planted in future years when weather conditions are more favorable.

"Yes, but don't you think he's too well trained?"

A flushing bar is a conservation "must" in all haying operations.

It has been my experience that the soil on most abandoned farms, and land that hasn't been found suitable for farming, is generally acid or deficient in some respect For that reason the safest practice is to lime the ground adequately and to fertilize generously with a good commercial fertilizer. I found this procedure to be essential on Berkshire.

As the soil on most of the spots selected for patches was acid and generally poor, sites of all patches were well limed, the lime was plowed under, and the soil then given a generous application of a "5-10-5" fertilizer which was followed by harrowing.

Here are a few of the seed combinations employed which were used by pheasants and quail alike:

(a) Kaffir corn and milo maize mixture—broadcast 25 lbs. to the acre.

(b) Kaffir corn, milo maize, rape, broom corn and millet mixture—broadcast 20 lbs. to the acre.

(c) Kaffir corn, milo maize and alfalfa mixture—broadcast 20 lbs. to the acre.

(d) Kale, brussels sprouts and broccoli mixture—broadcast 15 lbs. to the acre.

(e) Broom corn, millet and rape mixture —broadcast 57 lbs. to the acre.

The use of rape in a number of the patches —especially those in the areas most attractive to pheasants—served to furnish succulent green feed throughout the summer and to harbor considerable insect life, which is utilized very extensively during the summer months by the birds.

In addition to the small patches, a 15-acre field of buckwheat was planted. This was a dual-purpose patch—to provide food and cover for the birds on a large open field, and for harvesting later. Fifty-foot strips were cut through the buckwheat. This not only made it easier for hunters to traverse the field—an excellent pheasant hangout, incidentally—but also served to keep the birds from running before the dogs. Pheasants will often run for a long distance through low cover, but are not prone to travel far over open ground, and strips or rides across cover of this kind will generally cause them to flush. When the buckwheat was later harvested, strips were left for the birds. This, with waste left in harvesting, provided food that will be utilized throughout the winter.

Bobwhite Quail liberated on the property found the patches very attractive, and certain covies were put up again and again during the hunting season on patches that they would return to day after day. The pheasants roamed more widely but made good use of the patches. Most of the pheasants shot last fall were put up in the general vicinity of feed patches.

At this point I would like to interject a word of advice as to location of feed patches. They should never be placed out in the center of large open fields far from cover, where the birds would be compelled to expose themselves unnecessarily to predators in order to utilize them. Instead, such patches should border good protective cover, that is, adjacent to woods, swamps or hedgerows. This provides the birds with maximum security against surprise by their enemies before, during and after feeding.

In addition to the use of annuals in feed patches, planting of certain fruit-bearing shrubs and vines will be found useful in providing both food and cover. There are a host of these. One of the very best is Japanese barberry. Honeysuckle is also excellent. Bit-

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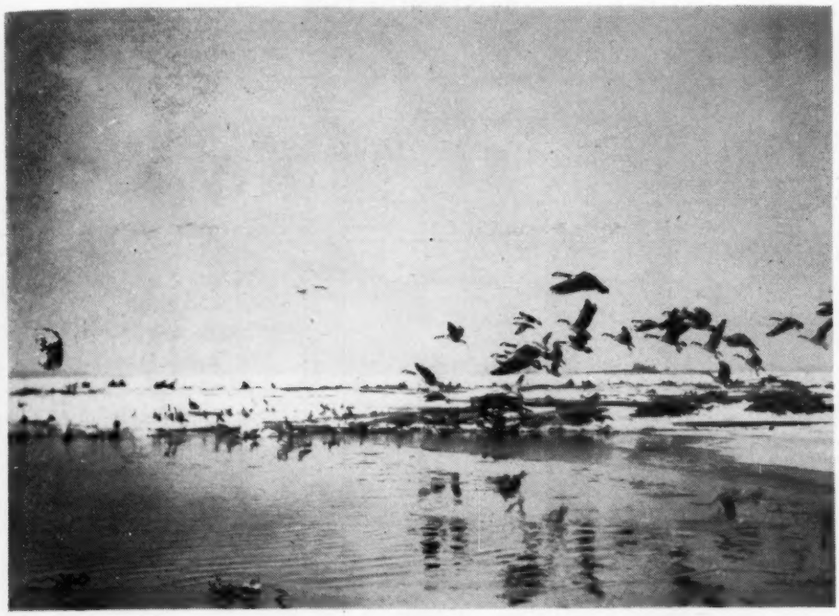
JACK MINER'S PHILOSOPHY—*from Page 7*



Jack Miner stated that seventy-five per cent of the duck eggs laid never produced mature birds.

balance Nature or otherwise he is combining his destructive forces with those of the predators. Jack Miner always said, "The minute man put foot on American soil, discharged a gun and shot a bird, he interfered with Nature; thus, it is up to man to balance Nature."

"If the field mice are girdling your fruit trees," he would ask, "is man to wait for God to send a hawk, weasel or owl to kill the mouse; or if the coyotes and wolves begin to prey on your sheep are you supposed to kill the coyotes and wolves or sit back and say Nature will balance itself?" To him it seemed utterly ridiculous for the Provinces to attempt to get rid of wolves and coyotes, by paying a bounty, while at the same time they were protected in the Federal National Parks and anyone shooting one there would be prosecuted. It just didn't make sense. Jack Miner's idea was that the wolves should be shot, wherever located, and the deer be allowed to increase for humanity to see, alive; and, if the deer became too numerous in any given district, that the game wardens then reduce the herd and the meat be used as food in hospitals and state institutions.

A few years before Jack Miner died he was visited by a group of university students whom he described as "back-to-Nature theorists". They were discussing with him Nature's balance and pointed to the fact that in Kaibab Forest all the wolves and other predators were shot and, among the deer, only the bucks allowed to be hunted; and the result was that the deer became overstocked, small and degenerate. How quick Jack Miner was to answer them! Because he had seen Kaibab Forest, of which these students had only read. He was able to explain a situation that, clearly, had been brought about by man's mismanagement. He said: "There are too many deer in the area for the grass, and other available food, to support. Man ought to reduce the herd, using the meat as food for humanity even though it is that of does and fawns, and not talk of bringing in wolves to effect this reduction. Most certainly the trees have all been browsed down.

"Why? Because a few 'back-to-Nature theorists' would not allow the herd to be shot and reduced in proportion to the amount of food which the Forest produces." One of the last interviews Jack Miner gave was on the situation as it concerns deer in Michigan, and he warned that if the authorities did not reduce the herd by allowing either hunters or game wardens to shoot a number, then the same situation would arise as already existed in Kaibab Forest. To be sure, a pack of wolves would quickly reduce the numbers of the deer. But is it not far better for humanity to have the venison for food than a ravening pack of wolves be allowed to run wild and kill for the mere sport of killing, leaving the meat to rot on the ground?

Jack Miner was a staunch member of the Humane Society and because he was truly humane-minded he said, always; "It is more humane to allow a deer to be shot and given instant death, than to let it, living, be torn to pieces by a horde of hungry wolves." "Or," he said, "isn't it far better for an aged mother-deer to be shot rather than that she should die of infirmity, her teeth dropping out so that she must die lingeringly of starvation?"

No wonder the late Irvin S. Cobb always referred to Jack Miner as "the greatest practical naturalist on the planet!" His theory and philosophy were sound. And he simply put into practice what he believed and taught.

This same group of Nature students said to him: "Look what man did to the Passenger Pigeon!—pigeons that blackened the skies—that were here by the millions!" Jack Miner said, "Yes. When man interfered with Nature by shooting those pigeons, as you say he did, then man ought to have reduced those birds and animals that preyed upon them in the same proportion. This, man failed to do; and carnivores and birds of prey increased out of all proportion to that which they fed upon." Man does not hunt these species as he does game birds, because game birds are good for food while the hawks, owls and rodents are not.

From the sportsman's point of view, and speaking of game birds, the English or ring-necked pheasant is one of the best illustrations of the success of artificial propagation. These birds all were imported from abroad, raised in captivity and liberated in various areas throughout North America; that is the only way in which they have come to be here—importation and increase through artificial care. Wherever they exist in great numbers they do so because of propogation under man's protection and subsequent liberation. Consider Pelee in Lake Erie: No natural enemies of the pheasants of any kind exist on this small island, and the birds nest and live there undisturbed. As a consequence, in the autumn, for years, hunters have been taking an average annual toll of ten thousand birds. Look at the Dakotas, too: There, man, not God, propagated and liberated the pheasants.

During the last ten years of Jack Miner's life his mailbag was full of letters asking, "What happened the ducks?" Everybody was pointing his finger at the gun as the sole cause of their disappearance, but it was Jack Miner's habit to state from platforms clear across the continent that seventy-five percent of the eggs laid by the ducks never matured to adult birds. Of course, the public ridiculed the statement; they did not know the situation as did he, and they did not want to believe the truth he was telling them. What he knew to be the case was this: The predators, such as crows, skunks, magpies, weasels, minks, northern pike and turtles had increased out of all proportion to the number of ducks and destroyed seventy-five percent of all eggs or young ducks before they had any chance to hatch and mature. He knew whereof he spoke because, back in the late twenties, he crossed Western Canada seven times in five years and saw what was happening. Crows, for instance, were so numerous that they were nesting on the telegraph lines. Had these destroyers been reduced by the hunters in

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"We're on the right trail—I remember those two little bushes!"

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tersweet, elderberries, rose, choke cherry, mountain ash, bayberry, grape, blackberry, raspberry, viburnum, osage orange, Juneberry or shad bush are a few of many valuable plants in this category. They may be set out in clumps in field corners, in hedges across open fields and along the edges of annual feed patches.

Food-bearing trees are also valuable, and may be set out in strategic locations near cover and adjacent to annual patches. Dogwood, locust, cherry, wild cherry, apple, crabapple and hop hornbeam are among the best of these, although there are many others.

Plantings in and Around Holding Pens

In addition to feed patch plantings scattered over the preserve, two other types of plantings were used at Berkshire, which may prove of interest to game breeders or preserve operators who produce birds on their own property. These were the plantings within holding pens, designed to reduce grain feedings and to provide succulent food and insect life for birds being held, and plantings just outside the pens, designed to dissuade such birds as might escape from the pens from leaving the vicinity.

The fully enclosed wire pens at Berkshire were built high enough so that a tractor could operate beneath the covering wire, and large enough so that birds could develop their wings fully in flying from one end to the other.

In the spring, before the birds were placed in the pens, super-phosphate was sprinkled over the ground to neutralize the droppings from last year's birds. This was followed by a similar sprinkling of hydrated lime. These were plowed in deeply. After this, the pen area was given a heavy application of 5-10-5 fertilizer, which was harrowed into the soil. A mixture consisting of 50 per cent rape and the balance of millet, milo maize, Kaffir corn and sunflower was then broadcast over the prepared soil.

The birds relished this food and the abundance of insects it attracted to the pens. It provided good cover, too, which served to prevent feather picking and kept the birds in excellent plumage, while the opportunity offered for exercising assured vigorous and

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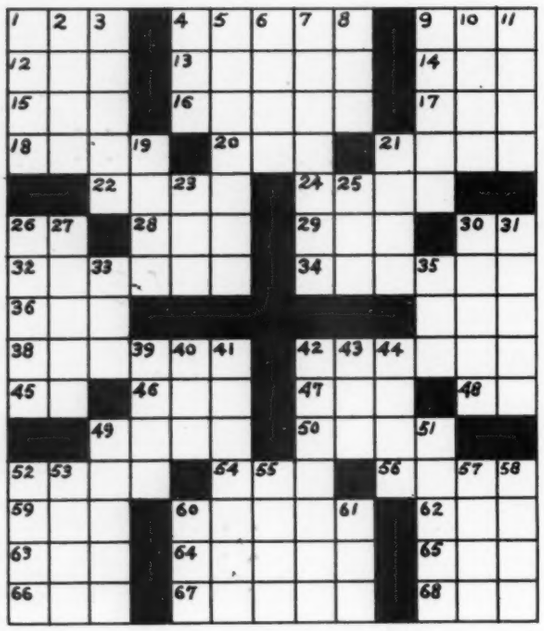
"Oh, I'll be O. K. in a few days—I carried a 60 pound pack every day of my vacation!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By STANLEY ORR



Across

1. Newt
4. Orate
9. Ocean
12. Protected side
13. Build morale
14. Metal fastener
15. Knowledge
16. Savory
17. Raw metal
18. Cease
20. Born
21. Attracted
22. Garment
24. Tidy
26. Behold!
28. Much
29. Bear's home
30. Pronoun
32. Bow missile
34. Arm covering
36. Discharge a debt
37. Apex
38. Guides
42. Globe
45. Electrical engineer (Abbr.)
46. Homo sapiens
47. Anger
48. Biblical pronoun
49. Dumb
50. String instrument
52. Lows
54. Before
56. Egg shaped
59. Fuss
60. O_3
62. Metallic dirt
63. Negative votes
64. Serenity
65. Relative
66. Before
67. Poisonous snake
68. Dine

Down

1. Large member of deer family
2. Measures of length
3. Male singing voice
4. Place
5. Astronomical bodies
6. Relieve
7. Is present
8. Lock opener
9. Hunting, fishing, baseball, etc.
10. Ireland
11. Fresh
19. Horse golf
21. Scandanavian
23. Shoots 32 across
25. Long fish
26. Temporary failure
27. Speak formally
30. Elephant teeth
31. Indian's summer home
33. Cereal grass
35. Summer (French)
39. Ostrich-like birds
40. Rodent pest
41. Gesundseited!
42. Lack of sound
43. Use a lever
44. Brave man
49. Largest North American deer family
51. Call forth
52. Horse's neck hair
53. Smell
55. Highway
57. Operatic solo
58. Permitted use of
60. Extinct government price agency
61. Always (poet)

Answer to Last Month's Puzzle

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HARVESTING OUR DEER CROP—*from Page 17*

"Deer hunting can be one of the most glorious forms of outdoor recreation, but let's make it a deer harvest—not a deer slaughter."

To summarize, it is sincerely believed that a carefully controlled annual harvest of both male and female deer in approximately the same proportion as they may exist at the beginning of any one hunting season would result in the following benefits: (1) an increased amount of recreation through a greater annual harvest of deer; (2) an improvement in the size, vigor, and trophy qualities of our deer; (3) a more favorable sex ratio which would eliminate many of the reproductive abnormalities typical of the herd at the present time; (4) a pronounced reduction of winter mortality caused by malnutrition; (5) a lessening of the amount of crop damage; (6) a decrease in the undesirable effects of overbrowsing upon forest reproduction and succession; (7) an increase in the amount of other forest game species, particularly ruffed grouse, cottontail rabbits, and varying hares which are adversely affected by the overbrowsed condition of the forests; (8) a better relationship between the sportsmen of the state and the Game Commission; and (9) a saving of lives through the elimination of the periodic antlerless seasons in which, because of the extreme concentration of hunters, a large number of them may be killed and injured.

Deer hunting can be one of the most glorious forms of outdoor recreation. But can it rightfully be called recreation when men are killed through greed and carelessness, when hundreds of illegally killed deer are left lying in the woods, when intelligent herd management is criticized and fought by many of the hunters who are actually benefiting by it, and when sport for some means hardship for others? A well-planned, carefully-controlled harvest of our surplus deer would remove most of the underlying causes for dissension, lawlessness, and poor sportsmanship. And when the pursuit of deer becomes less a matter of "killing" and more a matter of "hunting" in Pennsylvania, then this sport should regain much of its lost prestige. **Let's make it a deer harvest, not a deer slaughter.**

FOXES IN YOUR FOWL?

Are foxes raiding your chicken yard? Well, according to Dayton Parsons, vermin control technician for the Ohio Division of Conservation of National Resources, there is an easy way to keep foxes away from chicken yards without damage to Master Reynard. Cut down the weeds around the chicken yard and encircle the area with a two-foot-wide swath which has been heavily sprayed with a mixture of one quart of turpentine to a gallon of used motor oil. The odor of the mixture is extremely distasteful to foxes, says Mr. Parson.—From the "Sports Afield" Sportsman's Club Newsletter.

SPANIELS AS GUN DOGS—*from Page 12*

or in water. The superlative field performers are, of course, the highly intelligent, keen nosed, well formed, healthy, courageous and best trained animals.

The spaniel owner need not be as enthusiastic a hunter as the man who owns pointers or setters to share with his dog the joys of hunting. In other words, we assume that when one buys an expensive setter and trains him well, he intends to take his hunting very seriously. Now the man who acquired a spaniel may do so because he wants a pet in the house and yet this individual may train his pet to hunt and spend many pleasant hours afield in and out of season even though the dog may not be a perfectionist in the art of hunting. The outdoor experience is beneficial to the dog and master alike. Exercise, fresh air and relaxation are healthful indeed and allowing the dog to put up birds helps to train him at the same time teaches game to escape (as if they needed experience!) so that they will be more able to take care of themselves on opening day.

The youngster just learning to hunt, the occasional hunter and the specialized gunner all thoroughly enjoy the friendly, lovable spaniel and he is today taking his rightful place in this greatest of all outdoor sports.

Spaniel enthusiasts, who experience too few legal days in the field, have turned to spaniel field trials for supplemental activity for their dogs. Spaniel trials have accomplished for their breed the same benefits that our quail and grouse trials have achieved for the pointers and setters. Better breeding, more brains, faster action, accuracy, obedience and style are the enhanced qualities developed by the keen competition of field trials. Spaniels are great to own whether you use them as pets, hunters, field trials, water trials or show dogs.

If you have a young spaniel or contemplate acquiring one, go to your local bookstore and get a copy of "Training Your Spaniel" by Clarence J. Pfaffenberger and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. This fine book covers the spaniel as a household companion, a hunter, obedience work, field trials and dog show. The author has owned many exceptional dogs, thoroughly understands them and possesses that rare ability of simplifying methods of training so that the novice may be assured of success in training his affectionate friend.

THAT NEW REMINGTON—*from Page 12*

hook outside the bolt engaging the groove in the head of the cartridge, the new Remington extractor is a crescent-shaped spring, housed entirely in the recessed portion of the bolt face which surrounds the cartridge head.

The spring has a lip on the inside curve, and once it has engaged the rim it cannot slip off. If the case should stick it would tear the rim off before it would let go. There is no necessity for a cut-away in the rear of the barrel to make room for the extractor, nor for a groove near the front of the bolt for it to ride in. These features add greatly to the strength of the action.

The two locking lugs are solid. There is no slot in the left lug for the ejector, as there is in the Springfield, Enfield and Mauser.

General Hatcher tested the strength of the 721 action in comparison with a Springfield M1903, an Enfield M1917 and a German World War II Mauser. Beginning by firing cartridges with split necks, he gradually increased the severity of the tests. Cases which had been sawed near the base with a longitudinal split extending into the primer pocket caused gas to blow to the rear alongside the bolt in all the guns except the 721.

Regular, high-pressure proof cartridges, designed to give a pressure of around 70,000 pounds per square inch, were fired in all rifles next. Nothing happened.

The overload charge was increased to 54 grains—the case full—of fine-grained, quick-burning powder. With these terrific, souped-up, high-pressure loads, nothing at all happened to the 721. The Springfield, Mauser and Enfield showed severe gas leaks, bent extractors and splintered stocks.

Next he set out to blow up the four rifles. Using this extreme overload, General Hatcher lodged an extra 220-grain bullet in the barrel of each rifle just ahead of the chamber. The 721 was unharmed. The Springfield was locked shut and the receiver bulged. The Mauser and Enfield had plenty of gas blown back, but held together and were used in the next test.

In it two 220-grain bullets were lodged ahead of the proof load. The Mauser couldn't be opened, the Enfield held together and the 721 came through all right.

The next test called for three bullets ahead of the proof charge. The 721 came through again, but the Enfield finally checked out and could not be opened.

That left only the 721. Four bullets and a proof load worked all right, but five 220-grain bullets finally strained it so that it could not be opened.

Obviously, nobody but a moron would intentionally overload any rifle except in carefully conducted tests, such as General Hatcher performed, and care should be exercised in using the Model 721, the same as any other rifle.

Beside the extra strength, the rifle has several desirable features, which make possible economy of manufacture. It also has a speed lock with fast, short-throw firing pin and a fine, crisp trigger pull, adjustable by turning a screw. The bolt handle is shaped for lowest possible scope mounting, and the thumb-operated safety is on the side, out of the way of a scope. The receiver is drilled and tapped for a received sight or telescope mount.

The stock is not checkered and without sling or sling swivels, but Al Barr commented favorably upon the light weight and nice balance. He took one on a hunting trip to Texas last winter. Sighting in the rifle with 1940 National Match M1 ammunition, Barr got ten-shot groups of 2.51 and 2.68 inches at 100 yards, using the open sights with which the rifle was equipped.

Mounting a scope on the rifle did not improve them. Groups with hunting ammunition of various kinds ranged from three inches to over five at the same range. Further experiments led Barr to conclude that this poor accuracy was due to inferior, post-war hunting ammunition and poor bedding.

Barr slipped a piece of cardboard from a match cover between the end of the fore-end and the barrel. After that he got groups of 2.50 inches with Winchester silvertips, and 2.00 inches with 220-grain Peters loads. The 180-grain Peters grouped in 1.60 inches.

After his return from Texas, Barr rebedded the rifle and checked the accuracy again. At 100 yards the 150-grain Remington bronze point gave a ten-shot group of 1.78 inches, with nine in 1.25 inches.

He stated that he considers that good accuracy for a light sporter. So do I. Few men will be able to hold well enough under hunting conditions to utilize the accuracy of which this rifle is capable when it is properly bedded.

JACK MINER'S PHILOSOPHY—*from Page 19*

the same proportion as the hunters were reducing the duck population, men would not now be asking, "What happened the ducks?" Man simply combined his efforts with those of the birds and animals of prey instead of reducing the number of the latter as he destroyed the ducks.

I have been greatly interested in the September 1, 1947, issue of *Conservation News* published in Washington. The statement is made, therein, that in the summer of 1947 a group of scientists visited the Canadian breeding grounds of the ducks, found several nests, and examined them from day to day. Of these nests watched, twenty-one percent were destroyed by crows, eleven percent by ground squirrels, and nine percent by skunks. In other words, forty-one percent of them were wiped out before ever the ducklings were hatched. The reader can estimate for himself what percentage of the young would be devoured by snakes, turtles, hawks, owls, fish and other predators, after they were hatched. One is compelled to believe that Jack Miner's statement made twenty-five years ago was accurate and that, in truth, seventy-five percent of the duck eggs laid never produced mature birds to fly out of the country. The scientists are to be congratulated for their research work and for making public their findings. Jack Miner, like other scientists and philosophers of earlier days, made an unpopular pronouncement which has been vindicated by time; he, too, was years ahead of his time.

As Jack Miner always pointed out, this idea of interfering with Nature or upsetting Nature's balance, as you call it, but as he called it assisting Nature, cannot rightly be applied in only one field of thought or endeaver. "It has to apply all the way down the line," he would say. If it did not, then one could not justly use artificial fertilizer on his lawns and fields; one couldn't restock streams with fish; one couldn't operate a sanctuary and provide for birds a place of safety; this, all, would be interfering with Nature. One couldn't kill a snake or a bedbug; one couldn't kill anything. He always said that when Christopher Columbus came to the American continent and first cut down a tree, he interferred with Nature; but, that, as for himself, he was thankful that Christopher Columbus did come and that man has made North America a good place in which to live, and made it as God would have it made, not the wild, jungle-like continent it was before the white man came.

"That call's for you!"

Remember always: Jack Miner's philosophy was not mere theory. One needs only to visit his home at Kingsville, Ontario, to realize how intensely practical he was and how completely he developed his philosophy in his physical surroundings. It is a lovely place—a small section of very ordinary earth made into a little heaven. Here, with his own hands, he planted fifty-three thousand evergreen trees. (Of course, people told him they wouldn't grow in that particular soil, but he gave them special care and they did grow!) He hoed out the weeds from his gardens. In June the air is fragrant with the

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Answers to What's Wrong

1. Penguins occur only in the South Pacific and Antarctic. The walrus lives only in the Arctic.
2. Starlings nest in holes and do not build open nests.

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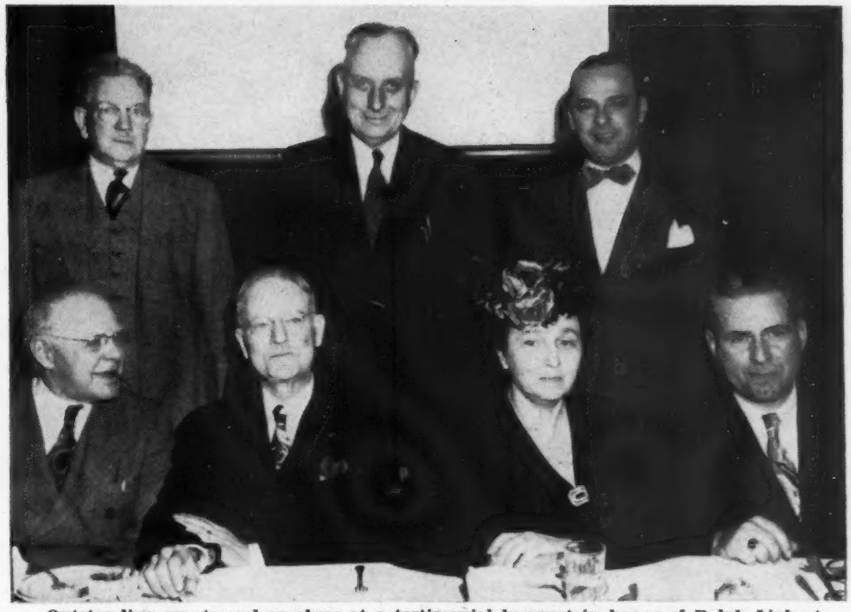
perfumes of the flowers he planted, the trees are filled with the songs of the many kinds of insect-eating birds that love to nest there, while continually during the spring months the song of the cardinal birds can be heard in the tree-tops about his home. Each spring and fall, hundreds and thousands of wild ducks and Canada geese (as well as a few of other species) visit this one small place where they have learned to find protection and welcome, winging in from the lake in the morning and returning there in the evening twilight. During the summer time, frogs and toads, which eat flies and insects, can be heard nightly croaking their evensong. So delightful has his place been made by his system of *assisting Nature* that it is today one of the greatest tourist attractions in Canada. To those who criticize his philosophy: How many people does your place attract? Remember, this did not come about through any mere holding of a theory. Jack Miner had, first, to hoe the weeds out of his garden and kill the weeds of the bird family before his place could become the sanctuary of peace and beauty and joyous song which it is today.



Outstanding guests and speakers at a testimonial banquet in honor of Ralph Liphart, retired Game Protector, given by the Homestead District Sportsmen's Association on February 26. Seated, left to right, are Frank Rutledge, Ralph Liphart, Mrs. Liphart, and Frank Shean, President of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League. Standing, left to right, are J. B. Quigg, President of the Homestead club; Hon. Ross L. Leffler, President, Pennsylvania Game Commission; and Harry A. Sherman, prominent Pittsburgh attorney who served as toastmaster.

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hardy birds capable of strong, sustained flight when liberated.

We discovered that the rape was eaten greedily; also that if birds were removed after it had been eaten right down to the ground, the rape would stage a rapid comeback and be ready for a new lot of birds in about three weeks.

A similar mixture was planted in strips outside the perimeter of each pen, to hold the birds that might escape. This was found to serve the purpose very well, although it is planned to modify the practice by using corn and sunflower in rows for at least part of these plantings in future years. As I have already explained this was not done in 1947 because of the backward season.

Farmers Can Help

Obviously, planting feed patches over a preserve is an expensive undertaking, but it is highly necessary on many preserves on which farming is not practiced. However, on some areas, where sportsmen or preserve operators have leased farms which are in active operation, it is possible to arrange with the farmer to leave strips or patches of corn or other grain standing near good cover for the birds. This is usually far less costly than planting scattered small patches, and will do wonders in encouraging game birds to "stay put." The main point in this as in patch planting is to provide as varied a winter diet as possible over as much of the area as possible.

Farmers may be shown how planting eroded gullies and stream banks with willow, berries, bushes and shrubs of various kinds will help bind the soil, while providing both food and cover for game birds. Often a satisfactory arrangement can be made whereby the sportsmen will furnish the plants or aid in their purchase, and may even proffer assistance in setting them out.

Often it will be possible to interest the farmer, or his sons, in the trapping of predatory animals, through the offer of a small bounty on the more harmful species, and by furnishing him with traps, and instructing him as to which predators are most harmful, etc.

Remember, that in any arrangement with the farmer for hunting rights on his property, the utmost in tact is necessary. If you gain and maintain his friendship by treating him fairly and honestly, he can be exceedingly helpful. If you antagonize him by trying to "talk down" to him or by misusing the right to hunt on his property, you will get nowhere. Generally you will find him honest and willing to meet you halfway, but he is independent and will not be browbeaten nor stand for any arrogance on the sportsman's part. He is master of the situation and he knows it. In short, be a true friend to him and he will be one to you.

Sources of Seed Mixtures

Many game departments have worked out seed mixtures that do well in their own states for game bird plantings. The U. S. Wildlife Service also has suggested mixtures and advice for attracting game birds in various parts of the country. The greatest difficulty, however, lies in finding a source of supply for many of the seeds and plants recommended.

I was pleased to discover, however, that there is in New York City a concern that has worked out mixtures for many localities, and that is prepared to furnish seed mixtures for game birds feed patches ready to plant. Furthermore, this concern, The Chanderlin Seed Company, 601 West 26th Street, New York City, is prepared to recommend and supply mixtures for other sections of the country, when furnished with information as to the type of soil, climate, altitude, game for which it is desired, and other such vital information as can be supplied them.

Conclusion

Of course, provision of adequate feed and cover are not the only game management practices necessary on many areas. A certain amount of predator control, for instance, is usually essential. An area overrun with cats, dogs, foxes, weasels, great horned owls, harmful hawks and other predators will not produce a full quota of birds, regardless of the abundance of food or the availability of good refuge cover.

Regulating the area game kill, to keep this within the annual crop of birds or of the number released, is an essential practice everywhere. Hunting from the outside of the area toward the center, where possible, to avoid driving birds from the property; breaking up large fields with hedges to provide nearby refuge cover for birds feeding in the open; cutting "rides" through brush and removing or thinning out encroaching forest growth are other practices that may be employed to good effect on many hunting preserves or areas.

But my experience is that the provision of such food and cover is by far the most important requirement on such areas, and the results of extensive experimentation by many other practical game men and technicians would tend to bear out my own opinion in this respect. Supply plenty of food adjacent to good escape cover and you have taken a long step toward maintaining a maximum population of game birds!

The African black porcupine does not use the same method of attack as that employed by his North American cousin. He charges his enemies by running at them backwards.

A rat is said to do at least one dollar's worth of damage a year on the farm and twice that much in the city. The total annual damage is estimated at $200,000,000.

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From the keen-eyed camera of Maslo
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that spring ok in his eye. 3. A spring peeper,
the swamp mer tanager on the nest. 5. White-
home the " Scarlet tanager. 7. The long, reedy
e frog is ral chorus by mid-May.

Illegal shooting of game cheats everyone, not just one group or organization.

ONE HUNDRED VIOLATORS AN HOUR

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1947 List of Broken Game Laws Establishes Regrettable Record of Poor Sportsmanship

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The crime wave in hunting and fishing that plagued the Nation in 1947 left in its wake here in Pennsylvania a regrettable modern-day record in number of violations and penalties imposed. More than 4,000 prosecutions for Game Law violations were made last year by officers of the Game Commission, many of them involving deliberate, flagrant attempts on the part of the defendants to cheat the Commonwealth and their fellow hunters out of an already limited game supply. Many others entailed careless or ignorant acts which endangered the safety of the persons involved, or worse still, the safety and lives of innocent bystanders. As partial compensation to the irreparable loss in game supply and safe hunting conditions, more than $80,000 was collected by the Commission from violators.

Whether this rising curve of broken laws could be attributed to a general post-war lawlessness, a general public apathy toward fish and game law violations, or, in consequence, a greatly accelerated law enforcement campaign by the Commission's Division of Law Enforcement, the fact remains that thousands of wild game birds and animals were selfishly slaughtered. With hunting pressure at an all-time high, with available wildlife habitat and food at an all-time minimum, this loss in the game supply was irreplaceable.

Realizing that an awakened and aroused public is the best form of insurance against a continuance or repitition of most Game Law violations, the Game Commission has decided to print full information on all but self-reported violators in this magazine. Since the inauguration of this plan at the January meeting of the Commissioners, officials in various departmental bureaus have been busy compiling the record up to the end of 1947. Thousands of case histories were screened and it was found that most game law violations generally fell into certain glaring categories.

Leading the list of the devious methods used to ruin Pennsylvania's famed hunting were violations of safety regulations. The record for 1947 shows that over 800 persons were guilty of some form of disregard for safety laws. Next most numerous were violations involving killing or possessing game in closed seasons. A total of 481 out-of-season killers were apprehended, 270 for killing small game and 211 for big game. Violations of hunting license regulations followed with 196 cases being listed in addition to 115 infractions of laws relating to non-residents hunting without proper licenses. Others hardly less severe were as follows: 167 violations involving unlawful trapping; 35 cases of spotlighting game, two of which involved the seizure of comparatively new automobiles concerning which appeals are now pending in the courts; 59 attempts to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty; 25 cases of buying or selling carcasses of big game animals; and three persons convicted of killing or possessing cub bears. The balance were miscellaneous violations of the Game Laws, violations which ranged from destroying property to killing hen pheasants.

The list which follows contains names of more than 2700 persons who have been convicted or have signed acknowledgements of guilt of having violated the Pennsylvania Game Law during the year 1947. In future issues of the "Game News" additional lists will appear containing violators apprehended and convicted during the current year. These lists, which embrace case histories running the gamut of human carelessness, wastefulness, and deliberate maliciousness in a sport which should be clean and honorable, are being printed solely in an attempt to awaken public sentiment to the seriousness of the situation. Until each and every citizen and sportsman of Pennsylvania and this Nation becomes law enforcement minded and determines to help stop the "cheaters," the security of our sports afield is seriously endangered.

The careless hunter is a menace to everyone's hunting pleasure.

PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS

NAME ADDRESS VIOLATION	FINE
Aber, F. M., Cochranton, Setting more than 10 traps for beavers	$50.00
Acker, Chester, Imler, Shooting on closed lands	25.00
Acri, Michael, Middletown, Hunting migratory waterfowl with magazine shotgun capable of holding more than 3 shells	25.00
Adamsky, Charles, Connellsville, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Agosti, E. B., Farrell, Possessing pheasant hen	25.00
Ahlborn, C. M., Burgettstown, Hunting rabbits between hours of 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Aikens, Vincent, Edmon, Possessing antlerless deer in closed season	100.00
Aitkin, M. M., Lewistown, Dog killing deer	25.00
Akers, C. M., Cambridge Springs, Transporting deer improperly tagged	25.00
Alcorn, G. E., Vandergrift, Shipping raw fur out of state without tag	10.00
Alexander, H. T., Sylvania, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Allamon, R. E., New Salem, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Allebach, W. Q., Trumbauersville, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Allen, H. W., Sellersville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Allen, W. J., East Waterford, Failure to tag deer within one hour	10.00
Allergrette, L. D., Wilcox, Attempting to kill a bear in close season	100.00
Allis, K. K., Rummerfield, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Allis, L. L., Rummerfield, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Allison, F. N., Sr., Norvelt, Discharging a deadly weapon within 150 yards of occupied dwelling without owner's consent	25.00
Allison, Wylie, Blairsville, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Allison, Willie G., Blairsville, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Allshouse, R. W., Brookville, Shooting at ducks after closing hour	15.00
Allyn, P. M., Ulster, Raising furbearing animals (mink) for commercial purposes without permit	25.00
Ambrose, D. G., Nuangola, Using illegal bullet to kill big game	100.00
Ambrose, F. S., Harrisonville, Removing, giving eggs (turkey) under propagating permit without proper tag attached	25.00
Anderson, Acie, Swedesburg, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Anderson, C. E., Pittsburgh, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Anderson, J. G., Hunkers, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle	10.00
Anderson, O. V., Dagus Mines, Possessing deer taken in closed season	100.00
Anderson, R. E., Hunkers, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle	10.00
Anderson, S. L., Sugar Grove, Killing a woodcock in closed season	25.00
Andrasl, George, Hazleton, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Andrasl, Nicholas, Hazleton, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Andrasock, S. M., Waterman, Killing squirrel between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Andrews, S. F., Blandburg, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Angell, J. M., Danville, Failure to tag deer before removing carcass	5.00
Anthony, P. P., Palmerton, Failure to maintain a roster for a party hunting big game	25.00
Anthony, William, Pittsburgh, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Antonopoulos, Leo, Bulger, Possessing green muskrat pelts in closed season	20.00
Ansell, H. E., Rockwood, Failure to report shooting accident causing injury to another person	25.00
Appel, M. E., Honesdale, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion	25.00
Appel, M. E., Honesdale, Hunting without license	20.00
Appleman, W. H., Turbotville, Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Ardary, R. L., Jr., Montgomery, Failure to display hunting license while hunting	20.00
Ardary, R. L., Jr., Montgomery, Attempting to kill a squirrel in closed season	10.00
Ardary, R. L., Jr., Montgomery, Possessing parts of a ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Argeny, J. B., Erie, Transporting parts of big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Armstrong, J. M., Gipsy, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Armstrong, W. A., Emporium, Failure to visit traps within 36 hours	10.00
August, C. K., Titusville, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Auman, H. F., Woodward, Concealing deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Austin, E. L., Canton, Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than 3 shells	10.00
Austin, W. H., Moween, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Avery, D. G., Millville, Hunting pheasants between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Avery, E. E., Millville, Hunting pheasants between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Avery, L. A., Boswell, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Azar, Thomas, Allentown, Possessing loaded rfile in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Babcock, Ernest Ace, New Castle, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Bachnuiski, John Stanley, Pottstown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Backenstoe, Clarence A., Catasauqua, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Backus, Hugh G., Roulette, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Baglino, Angelo Patrick, Susquehanna, Possessing doe deer in close season	100.00
Bailey, Glenn Charles, Corry, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Baka, Michael, New Castle, Hunting without a license	20.00
Baker, Clarence Lester, Corry, Killing doe deer in close season	100.00
Baker, Herbert Duane, Polk, Failure to tag one trap	10.00
Baker, Jack Franklin, Williamsport, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Baker, Mathew, Puritan, Training dog in close season	10.00
Baker, Melvin, Freeport, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Baker, Melvin A., Saltsburg, Setting untagged traps	10.00
Baker, Robert Joseph, Worleysburg, Failure to tag traps (2)	20.00
Ball, Harry Leroy, Warren, Possessing loaded gun in car standing along public road or highway	10.00
Baltzer, Edward P., Shanksville, Failing to tag three traps	30.00
Baltzley, Ronald Kenneth, Gettysburg, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Bansinger, Wayne Joseph, Montoursville, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Baranack, Thomas Gerald, Ramey, Transporting small game (rabbit) unaccompanied by owner	10.00
Baraniak, Aleck T., Boswell, Possessing two skins of fur-bearing animals unlawfully killed (Muskrat)	20.00
Barbini, Mario, Wilkes-Barre, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Barbus, Andrew George, New Florence, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Barkdoll, George E., Fairfield, Failing to tag traps	10.00
Barker, Earl, Titusville, Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Barley, Elmer Elsworth, Altoona, Training dog on game while carrying gun	10.00
Barner, Clyde Furst, South Williamsport, Using road on State Game Lands closed to vehicular traffic	25.00
Barner, Walter J., Loganton, Possessing parts of deer taken in close season	100.00
Barnes, Dilce Jasper, Point Marion, Killing two grouse in closed season	50.00
Barnes, William Benjamin, Waynesboro, Possessing rifle and shotgun in vehicle in motion on public highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Barnhart, Edward W., Pittsburgh, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Barnhart, Edward W., Pittsburgh, Using a vehicle to hunt for game (Deer)	50.00
Barnhart, F. D., Mt. Pleasant, Assisting in possession of parts of a deer unlawfully killed	100.00
Barnhart, Ralph J., Pittsburgh, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Barnhart, Ralph J., Pittsburgh, Using a vehicle to hunt for game (Deer)	50.00
Barnhouse, Floyd Emerson, Ellwood City, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Baron, Sylvester, Munhall, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Baroni, Harry, Indiana, Killing grouse in close season	25.00
Barry, Wm. Edward, Hallstead, Failure to visit trap within 36 hours	10.00
Bartholomew, Chester J., Wellsboro, Making false affidavit to collect bounty. (Two foxes—dates wrong)	20.00
Bartholomew, Fred, Richlandtown, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Barton, George, Jr., Smithfield, Possessing shotgun and single ball cartridges in vehicle between 8:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M.	25.00
Bashjian, Henry Charles, Bryn Mawr, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Batch, William Henry, Latrobe, Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Bava, Patsy J., Bentleyville, Using bullet not of expanding type to kill deer	100.00
Baxter, George H., Jr., Lancaster, Failure to visit traps within 36 hours	10.00
Bay, Robert E., Jersey Shore, Attempting to kill a woodchuck in close season	10.00
Bay, Robert Ernest, Jersey Shore, Failure to properly tag a trap set for muskrats	10.00
Beach, James Christopher, Roaring Spring, Possessing one rabbit over daily limit	10.00
Beamer, Richard Grayson, Aspers, Possessing deer, four point male, unlawfully taken	100.00
Beazell, William Earl, Van Voorhis, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Beck, Lyle C., Reynoldsville, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Becker, Edward L., Hanover, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Becker, James Daniel, Jonestown, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Beckett, Frederick Sherman, Jr., Pittsburgh, Hunting without license	20.00
Beech, Russell Edmond, Somerset, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Behrle, Douglas Chester, Paoli, Possessing hen pheasant in closed season	25.00
Beimel, Anthony Fredrick, St. Marys, Possessing deer doe in close season	100.00
Belin, Henry IV, Waverly, Hunting without license	20.00
Bell, Delmar Deloss, Emlenton, Making false affidavit to collect bounty on weasel	100.00
Bell, Ivan K., Erie, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Bell, Orrill W., Forestville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Bell, William McClelland, Emlenton, Possessing loaded rifle in car while using as a blind to kill game	25.00
Bells, Edward Lewis, Port Allegany, Possessing parts of a deer in closed season	100.00
Belovarac, Joseph, McKean, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00

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Bender, Alden Michael, Mountainhome, Loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	25.00
Bender, Arthur Henry, Mountainhome, Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Bender, Edward, Homer City, Setting untagged traps	10.00
Bender, George Blair, Friedens, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Bender, Harold Leroy, Shippensburg, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Bender, William Kenneth, Concord, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Benee, Edward, Boswell, Hunting with hunting license improperly displayed	20.00
Beneke, Alferd, Connellsville, Entering an Auxiliary State Game Refuge with gun and dogs during the open season	25.00
Bengle, Donald W., Sewickley, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	75.00
Benini, Livio, Charleroi, Trapping with untagged traps	20.00
Benjamin, Charles H., Hawley, Possessing two anterless deer taken in close season	205.00
Bennecker, Glenn Edwin, St. Thomas, Setting one steel trap within 5 feet of a hole	10.00
Benner, Andrew, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Bennett, Edwin T., Harrisburg, Taking raccoon in closed season	25.00
Bennett, Fred, Millerstown, Cutting and removing tree (red pine) from state game lands	25.00
Benson, Benjamin Arthur, Three Springs, Aiding in securing hunting license for person not entitled to same	20.00
Bentler, Frederick James, Honesdale, Hunting without license	20.00
Beotolet, Chester Keith, Reading, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Berezansky, Peter Paul, Boltz, Possessing woodcock killed in close season	25.00
Bergenstock, Bertram Reed, Northumberland, Failure to tag deer before moving from place killed	10.00
Bergman, James, Blairsville, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Berish, John, Scalp Level, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Berkebile, Kenneth P., Hooversville, Selling a game animal (raccoon) without propagating permit	25.00
Berkey, John F., Boswell, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Bernstel, Melvin Henry, Birdsboro, Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Bertelsen, Arthur Douglas, Monroetown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Best, Robert, Philadelphia, Shooting in park area	25.00
Betron, Francis Andrew, Port Allegany, Possessing parts of a deer in closed season	100.00
Betsford, Raymond Eugene, Hammersley Fork, Killing deer in close season	100.00
Bianchi, Anthony James, Philadelphia, Hunting without a resident hunters license	20.00
Biles, Gerald Transure, Athens, Possessing live reccoon without permit	25.00
Bimber, Guy Fairfield, Grand Valley, Attempting to kill deer in close season	100.00
Bimber, Milburn Stanley, Titusville, Attempting to kill deer in close season	100.00
Bingaman, Stanley Roger, Selinsgrove, Failure to tag two traps	20.00
Bishop, Joe M., Bradford, Attempting to kill deer in closed season	100.00
Bisi, William L., Latrobe, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Bittle, Theron Amos, Littlestown, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Black, Lester C., Manchester, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Blackwell, Woodrow Eli, Aspers, Making false declaration of the date of the killing of one red fox	10.00
Blades, James N., Marcus Hook, Aiding in securing hunting license for person not entitled to same	20.00
Blainer, John, Ford Cliff, Hunting game between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Blair, Richard B., Pottstown, Mounting protected bird (Marsh Hawk) without a permit	25.00
Blake, Paul G., Apollo, Possessing live game animal (Groundhog)	10.00
Blank, Harold E. C., Jr., Alburtis, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Blodgett, Wm. Grant, Erie, Killing a male deer in close season	100.00
Bloom, Ira, Ebensburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Blouch, Harold Ray, Myerstown, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Blough, Robert G., Houston, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Blough, Virgil D., Hollsopple, Possessing woodcock taken in close season	25.00
Blowers, Everette Palmer, Duke Center, Shooting an eight point buck deer from an automobile	100.00
Blystone, Howard Edwin, Wattsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Blystone, Owen Charles, Rural Valley, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Bobnar, Frank William, Herminie, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Bock, Arthur Correll, Erie, Possessing spike buck deer in closed season	100.00
Bocko, Andrew, Bangor, Possessing deer taken in closed season	100.00
Bogert, Paul Oscar, Bethlehem, Killing an antlerless deer in closed season	100.00
Boggs, Wicher Ward, Butler, Failing to lift or spring traps at close of trapping season for muskrats	10.00
Bogusinski, Theresa, Kingsley, Possessing parts of deer taken in close season	100.00
Bollinger, Earl H., Natrona, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Bolt, K. C., Allentown, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Bolton, Edward Harry, Schuylkill Haven, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Bolton, Emanuel Francis, Schuylkill County, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Bolton, Henry Alfred, Schuylkill Haven, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Bolton, John Milton, Schuylkill Haven, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Bopp, Chester, Leechburg, Possessing live game animal. (Groundhog)	10.00
Boreman, Wm. McCutchen, Titusville, Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Borger, Irwin S., Kunkletown, Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Borgese, Thomas, Falls, Possessing two song birds	20.00
Borgese, Thomas, Falls, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Borrell, Joseph, Philadelphia, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Borrelli, Daniel Anthony, McKeesport, Lending a resident hunting license	20.00
Bortnick, Peter, Conneautville, Taking a mink in close season	10.00
Bortz, Arthur Leroy, Reading, Setting steel trap closer than five feet from hole	10.00
Bortz, Myron Harold, Stoneboro, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Bortz, Park Monroe, Stoneboro, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Bosser, Paul, Ellwood City, Alien possessing one shotgun and one rifle	25.00
Bossler, Harvey Wellas, Linwood, Possession of doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Boulware, James Doulphous, Farrell, Shooting upon lands of State Park	25.00
Bovaird, Hugh D., Brockway, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on public highway between 8:30 P. M. and 5 A. M.	25.00
Boviard, Keith A., Brockway, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on public highway between 8:30 P. M. and 5 A. M.	25.00
Bower, W. W., Alburtis, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Bowers, Albert Carl, Ligonier, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Bowers, Charles Robert, Ligonier, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Bowers, Robert O., Canonsburg, Hunting small game in a party of more than five persons	5.00
Boweser, Norman Lee, Warren, Possessing 10 muskrat skins taken in close season	100.00
Bowie, William, Philadelphia, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Boyer, William L., New Tripoli, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Boylan, Vince T., Jr., Pittsburgh, Hunting game on Sunday	25.00
Boyle, Herman, Hazleton, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Boyles, Isaac Fuld, Columbia, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Bracken, Thomas James, Vintondale, Attempting to kill grouse in close season	25.00
Braden, Oliver Perry, Oil City, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Bradley, Edward, Carnegie, Hunting game (woodchuck) on Sunday	25.00
Bradley, Willie, Pottstown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Bradt, Herbert, Philadelphia, Lending license and tag to another	20.00
Brady, James R., Commodore, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M.	15.00
Brady, Leonard W., Commodore, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M.	15.00
Brady, Robert Joseph, Philadelphia, Killing wild mallard duck in close season	10.00
Brandon, George Arthur, Berwick, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Brandt, Henry John, Conneaut Lake, Shooting at wild geese before 7 A. M.	15.00
Brant, Taura F., Erie, Possessing rabbit in close season	10.00
Brantner, David Ellwood, Williamsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Braum, Harry Julius, Pittsburgh, Possessing two red-winged blackbirds	20.00
Braum, James Edward, Pittsburgh, Possessing two red-winged blackbirds	20.00
Braum, Julius, Pittsburgh, Shooting at ducks after closing hour	15.00
Braum, Robert Frederick, Pittsburgh, Possessing two protected birds. (Red-winged blackbirds)	20.00
Breidigam, Paul Edward, Pine Grove, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Breidigan, Claude, Pine Grove, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Bresslin, Patrick John, Philadelphia, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Bretz, Louis, Hawley, Selling a black bear	100.00
Brewer, Arthur James, Toughkenamon, Possessing a male ringneck pheasant in close season and hunting without resident license	52.00
Bridge, Charles Andrew, North Braddock, Transporting parts of big game (Deer) unmarked	25.00
Brierly, Raymond, Berwick, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Brindle, Kenneth Hysong, St. Thomas, Setting three steel traps within five feet of a hole	30.00
Brink, Carl George, Berwindale, Making false affidavit to collect bounty on a fox	100.00
Britton, Paul Lelland, Jr., Linesville, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Broadbent, Henry Benjamin, Mainland, Hunting without resident license. Killing game in closed season. (Ringneck pheasants)	45.00
Brockman, Charles Leonard, Shenandoah, Hunting prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Bromberger, John Milton, Lebanon, Killing spike buck deer	100.00
Brookens, John Franklin, Fayetteville, Possessing part of two protected birds. (Mounted)	20.00
Brooks, Charles J., Homestead, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Brooks, Raymond, Tamaqua, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Brooks, Robert, Summit Hill, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Brooks, Thomas Keneth, Hammersley Fork, Killing a doe deer in close season	100.00
Brooks, William, Brackenridge, Possessing a protected bird (Meadowlark)	10.00

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Broscious, Donald Paul, Montgomery, Hunting without first securing a resident hunting license	20.00
Broscious, Donald Paul, Montgomery, Possessing parts of a ringneck in closed season	25.00
Broscious, Donald Paul, Montgomery, Attempting to kill a squirrel in closed season	10.00
Brown, Amos Franklin, Sr., Nanticoke, Possessing parts of a deer female in close season	100.00
Brown, Christopher, Jr., Paoli, Killing wild mallard duck close season. Hunting without resident license	30.00
Brown, David Christman, Jr., Lack Park, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Brown, Ezra Frank, Ellsworth, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Brown, George William, Jr., Abington, Killing ringneck pheasant	25.00
Brown, Henry Daniel, New Cumberland, Hunting migratory game birds (Duck) with magazine shotgun capable of holding more than three shells	25.00
Brown, Melvin Charles, Columbia, Hunting game (grouse) on Sunday	25.00
Brown, Perry Joseph, Athens, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Brown, Ray W., Jr., Bellefonte, Shooting within 150 yards of building	25.00
Brown, Ray William, Meyersdale, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Browne, Lucion Webster, Reading, Transporting parts of a deer unmarked	25.00
Brumbaugh, Andrew Levan, Wyalusing, Killing a deer by use of an artificial light	100.00
Brumbaugh, George W., Howard, Hunting without resident hunting license	20.00
Buck, Wayne Leval, Crafton, Killing a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Buffington, John, Punxsutawney, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Bugoloni, William, Hunker, Possessing loaded rifle in auto standing on highway	10.00
Buhay, J., Slatington, Hunting small game (ducks) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Bullens, Denision Kingley, Pottstown, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Bullock, Lewis E., Williamsport, Possessing parts of two grouse taken in close season	50.00
Bullock, Lewis E., Williamsport, Possessing parts of two deer taken in close season	200.00
Bunce, Edward Thomas, Montoursville, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Bunch, Barry Cowley, Philadelphia, Possessing loaded shot gun in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Burd, Adna Wilbur, Altoona, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Burdick, Howard A., Smethport, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Burford, Byron Clair, Clarion, Possessing doe deer in close season	100.00
Burger, J. P., Allentown, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Burhs, Robert Thomas, Pottstown, Failure to show hunter's license on demand by officer	20.00
Burke, Earl, Uniontown, Hunting game prior to opening hour November 1, 1947	15.00
Burkley, George Rodger, Cambridge Springs, Placing trap for beaver closer than 25 feet to water line on a beaver house	50.00
Burnheimer, Logan J., Indiana, Training dogs in close season	10.00
Burns, Arvel, Jr., Corry, Possessing live raccoon without permit	25.00
Burns, Hubert Franklin, Waynesboro, Hunting without license. (Borrowed license)	20.00
Burnside, Frank, New Castle, Aiding and assisting in the capture of a live raccoon in close season	25.00
Burnsworth, Orville Francis, Connellsville, Entering an Auxiliary State Game Refuge with gun and dogs during the open season	25.00
Burrows, Ray Walter, Elgin, Possessing parts of 22 different muskrats	220.00
Burt, Bruce J., Pittsburgh, Possessing dove taken in close season	10.00
Burt, Vernon A., Smethport, Setting trap closer than 25 feet from beaver house	50.00
Burwell, G. Carl, Tyrone, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Bush, Gale E., North Apollo, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Bush, Gale E., North Apollo, Killing groundhog from automobile	10.00
Bush, Ralph C., Port Allegany, Setting two traps with jawspread exceeding 6½ inches	20.00
Butler, George Wallace, Wellsboro, Staking out two muskrat traps prior to open season	20.00
Button, Henry Howard, Wellsboro, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Byerly, Herbert Victor, Erie, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Byers, Roy W., Quarryville, Transporting parts of big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Byers, Russell Harrison, Clarion, Possessing doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Caccamo, Joe, Grove City, Made false statement to secure license	20.00
Calabrese, Gene E., Blairsville, Possessing rifle in vehicle in motion, not securely wrapped during the hours of 8:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M.	25.00
Caldwell, Ernest J., Coudersport, Possessing green pelt of (muskrat) in close season	10.00
Cameron, Walter C., Homer City, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Cameron, Wilbur B., Volant, Possessing a live raccoon without a permit	25.00
Campanese, Guiseppe, Paoli, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Campbell, Dale Glenn, Derry, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Campbell, Sidney, Castle Shannon, Hunting small game in a party of more than five persons	5.00
Campbell, William, Castle Shannon, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Cancelliere, Antonio, Lansdale, Failure to display license tag while hunting. Possessing parts of game taken in closed season. (ringneck hens & cocks—Pheasants)	45.00
Cane, Harry Milton, Rockwood, Failure to tag one trap	10.00
Cap, John, Edinboro, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Capizzi, Francis, Norristown, Hunting without resident hunting license	20.00

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Capriotti, Edward Rocco, Philadelphia, Entering State Game Refuge Auxiliary in open game season	25.00
Carbon, Bernard Anthony, Butler, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle while standing along highway	10.00
Cardillo, John, Oakdale, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Cardillo, John, Oakdale, Hunting crows with an automatic rifle	10.00
Cardinale, Charles, Lecontes Mills, Setting traps closer than 25 ft. from (beaver) house	50.00
Cardino, Nick Joseph, Johnsonburg, Possessing parts of (deer) in close season	100.00
Carfrey, Joseph, Philadelphia, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Carl, William, Jr., Pottstown, Possessing 5 skins (muskrats) in closed season	50.00
Carlson, Laverne Axel, Wilcox, Selling two (deer) killed in Pennsylvania	200.00
Carlton, Floyd Mason, Jr., Philadelphia, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Carnahan, Frank H., Elizabeth, Transporting parts of (deer) unmarked	25.00
Caro, John Michael, Everett, Posessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Carr, Frank Dean, New Albany, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Carson, Louis, Charleroi, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Carter, Charles Herman, Strabane, Possessing green muskrat pelts in close season	50.00
Carusi, Nick, Philadelphia, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Cashdollar, Richard, Finleyville, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Cashner, Boyd Byron, Loganton, Killing male (deer) in closed season	100.00
Catanese, Nicholas, Carnegie, Shooting a spike buck (deer) in closed season	100.00
Costanzo, Victor, Kittanning, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Cebula, John L., New Kensington, Transporting parts of (deer) unmarked	25.00
Cedrone, Joe, Youngsville, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Cehily, John, Jr., Natrona, Attempting to defraud Commonwealth through collection of bounty	100.00
Celmar, Fred Stanley, Reading, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Cerimele, Michael J., Nesquehoning, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Cesarek, Stanley John, Oil City, Hunting ducks after closing hr. first day	15.00
Chaff, Andrew Maurice, Sunbury, Possesing parts of a deer killed in close season	100.00
Challis, George Rise, Prospect, Hunting ducks between 4:30 P. M. and 6:30 A. M.	15.00
Chamberlin, Francis L., Brookville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on public highway between 8:30 P. M. and 5 A. M.	25.00
Chanadet, Albert Jules, Grove City, Hunting squirrel between 5 P. M.—7 A. M.	15.00
Chapley, Edward Lee, Collier, Hunting with firearm, not properly accompanied under sixteen years of age	20.00
Chapman, Austin Leroy, Wheelerville, Possessing live (raccoon) in closed season	25.00
Charney, John, Wimber, Killing male (deer) not having two points to one antler	100.00
Chek, William Bela, Duquesne, Possessing one protected bird (Female Horned Grebe)	10.00
Cherry, Lee L., Bellwood, Hunting game prior to opening hour on first day	15.00
Chmiel, Frank Bernard, Dupont, Lending hunting license and tag to another	20.00
Chmiel, George W., Wimber, Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Chmiel, Joseph Robert, Dupont, Hunting without license	20.00
Chmiel, Theodore A., Wimber, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Christiana, Arnold Edward, Paxinos, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Christy, Frank, Burgettstown, Using a road on State Game Lands closed to vehicular traffic	25.00
Chupela, Emil Thomas, Hazleton, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Cippollone, James Anthony, Elizabeth, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ciocco, Vincent, Edge Hill, Attempting to kill 2nd deer in one season	100.00
Clapper, Leo Samuel, Susquehanna, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Clark, Anuel U., Wellsboro, Hunting squirrels on Sunday	25.00
Clark, Bert Edward, Ligonier, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Clark, Charley, Mercersburg, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting (deer)	25.00
Clark, Edward, Leckrone, Hunting without resident License	20.00
Clark, Harry A., Blairsville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Clark, Howard, Greensburg, Failure to visit traps within 36 hours	10.00
Clark, Thomas, Sharon, Killing (woodchuck) in closed season	10.00
Clark, Wm. Edward, Elwood City, Hunting ducks before opening hr.	15.00
Cleaver, Harry H., Pittsburgh, Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Cleaver, Harry H., Pittsburgh, Killing snowshoe rabbit in closed season	10.00
Clee, Alfred Beagrum, Oxford, Shooting within 150 yards of Occupied buildings	25.00
Clemens, William, Portage, Permitting dogs to chase game in closed season	10.00
Clepp, John Frank, Wilcox, Selling a (deer) killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Clever, Harry, Vandergrift, Hunting game between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Clingerman, John Henry, Artemas, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Clover, Charles Hays, Mercersburg, Hunting doves without a resident license	20.00

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Cobb, Jack, Grays Landing, Shooting at and wounding a human being in mistake for a squirrel	50.00
Cobb, Robert Purl, Wyalusing, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Coble, George I., Chambersburg, Possessing loaded rifle in a vehicle in motion upon public highway	25.00
Coble, Henry Albert, New Oxford, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Cochran, Lawrence, Livermore, Setting untagged traps	10.00
Cockley, Clyde E., 33 N. Hanover St., Killing male ringneck pheasant in closed season prior to opening date and hour	25.00
Cohen, Joseph, Philadelphia, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Colbert, Woodrow Wilson, Necktown, Failure to tag traps	10.00
Colehower, Richard Moore, Chester Springs, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
College, Lawrence Earl, Defiance, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Collins, John Jerome, Shenandoah, Hunting prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Collins, Louis Albert, Norristown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Collotly, George, Ashley, Hunting damaging property	25.00
Colyer, Lawrence Albert, McAlisterville, Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle along a highway	10.00
Colyer, Lawrence Alvert, McAlisterville, Failure to maintain a roster of a party hunting big game	25 00
Comfort, Earl Victor, Sunbury, Killing a (doe deer) in closed season	100.00
Compton, Victa H., Smethport, Permitting dog to chase (deer)	25.00
Conklin, Wm. Joseph, Tidioute, Killing a deer thru. use of an art. light	100.00
Conklin, Wm. Joseph, Tidioute, Selling one deer killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Conrad, Michael, Jr., Worthington, Possessing 2 muskrat pelts in closed season	20.00
Conrad, Wilbur William, Danville, Transporting parts of big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Cook, Jay, Kingsley, Possessing wild rabbit in closed season	10.00
Cook, Richard L., Wimber, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Cool, Carl W., Bethlehem, Hunting deer with automatic firearm	100.00
Cooper, Arthur Elmer, Muir, Presenting skin of fox held captivity for bounty	25.00
Cooper, Ernest D., Loganton, Possessing male (deer) taken in closed season	100.00
Copeland, Henry O., Pitcairn, Shooting at random in Big Game Season	10.00
Copeland, Walter Dower, Philadelphia, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Corazza, Richard, Freeland, Training dog on game while carrying shot gun	10.00
Corle, Arthur Wayne, Imler, Shooting upon lands of Park	25.00
Cornelius, Fagley Dyser, Meadville, Attempting to take a raccon—closed season	25.00
Cornell, George Vernon, Clearville, Possessing parts of doe deer in closed season	100.00
Cornell, Walter Max, Clearville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Corrill, Raymond J., Lake Ariel, Possessing unloaded rifle in vehicle in motion between hours 8:30 P. M. and 7:30 A. M.	25.00
Corsi, Ernest Henry, West Aliquippa, Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Coudriet, James A., Morrisdale, Possessing one red (squirrel) in closed season	10.00
Coudriet, James A., Morrisdale, Possessing skin of fur bearing animal unlawfully killed	10.00
Coughenour, Clarence Calvin, Uniontown, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Coulter, Glen Montgomery, Grove City, Possessing loaded rifle on vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Cousin, Jack, Kittanning, Hunting (woodchuck) after 7:30 P. M.	15.00
Covely, C. L., Allentown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Coven, Donald D., Cowansville, Attempting to kill crow from an automobile	10.00
Covert, Albert Coulter, Harmony, Staking out traps for fur bearing animals before the opening hour so fixed	10.00
Cowburn, William George, Ulysses, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Cowmeadow, Willis Benj., New Castle, Carrying shotgun while training a dog	10.00
Cox, Clarence Howard, Altoona, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Cox, T. G. Jr., Bethlehem, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Cramer, Guy Edgar, Jr., Shippensburg, Transporting illegal deer, (spike buck)	100.00
Cramer, Ward C., Scottdale, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Crawford, Thomas Lee, Forestville, Attempting to collect bounty on weasels by deception	100.00
Crea, Frank, Rush, Killing male deer in closed season	100.00
Crise, Albert, Irwin, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Crissey, Clyde Charles, Manns Choice, Carrying .22 cal. rifle while training dog	10.00
Crissey, Isiah W., Ralphton, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Croft, Albert C., Mineral Point, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Cronemiller, Alvin L., Boswell, Possessing live (raccoon) without permit	25.00
Crouse, Charles Andrew, Big Cove Tannery, Possessing 2 skins of fur bearing animal (muskrat) unlawfully killed	20.00
Crouse, Donald Jacob, Big Cove Tannery, Possessing 3 skins of fur bearing animal (muskrat) unlawfully killed	30.00
Crouse, Robert Lewis, Jr., Williamsport, Possessing 2 (skunks) in closed season	20.00
Crowe, Roger June, Elwood City, Hunting ringneck pheasant after 5 P. M.	15.00
Croyle, Glean R., Kantner, Failing to tag three traps	30.00
Cunningham, Jack, Erie, Failure to report killing a bear within 5 days following close of season	2.00
Cunningham, Regis Albert, Bellevue, Shooting at unprotected target during big game season	10.00

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Curry, Frederick, Johnstown, Shooting at and killing human being in mistake for a bear	1,000.00
Cutlip, Robert Lee, Wellsville, Possessing spike buck deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Cycyk, Steve, Johnstown, Dumping rubbish on State Game Lands	25.00
Dailey, Wm. R., Tunkhannock, Hunting without license	20.00
Dalto, Joseph, Philadelphia, Shooting upon lands of Washington Crossing Park	25.00
Dalykas, A. A., Scranton, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Dambaugh, C. C., Evans City, Defrauding by making false declaration of date of killing weasel	10.00
Dampman, Oscar, Pottstown, Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Dams, H. L., Sturgeon, Killing skunk with automatic pistol	10.00
Danish, J. S., Mt. Union, Possession of deer meat taken in closed season	100.00
Danley, E. E., Trout Run, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Danner, E. R., Wellsville, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Darby, C. H., Hibbs, Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Darby, C. H., Dawson, Possessing parts of a deer taken in closed season	100.00
Dargan, T. H., Pittsburgh, Possessing one protected bird (meadow lark)	10.00
Davis, F. M., Avondale, Killing male ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Davis, G. L., Scranton, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Davis, H. E., Maplewood, Shooting in park area	25.00
Davis, K. W., Mansfield, Possessing a deer in closed season	100.00
Davis, L. J., Brownsville, Hunting in special dog training area	25.00
Davis, N. A., Meadville, Killing a rabbit in closed season	10.00
Davis, Jr., Stanley, Uniontown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Davis, T. I., Roulette, Possessing deer unlawfully killed	100.00
Davis, Wm. N., Mifflintown, Assisting to use vehicle to take game (rabbits)	50.00
Day, J. O., Vestaburg, Dog pursuing rabbits in closed season	10.00
Deem, C. R., Midland, Hunting game (squirrels) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Deemer, I. R., Reynoldsville, Attempting to take (rabbits) with box traps	10.00
Deeter, J. A., Cochranton, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
DeHaven, E. R., Conshohocken, Hunting game squirrels with a semi-automatic rifle, 22 Cal.	10.00
Delegal, B. H., Philadelphia, Killing a protected bird (Black-crowned Night Heron)	10.00
Delporto, George, Erie, Attempting to kill a (deer) in closed season	100.00
Demniak, Emil, McClellandtown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Dempsey, V. J., Corry, Possessing loaded gun in car standing along highway	10.00
Deneen, Ivan, Hooversville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Dengle, D. J., Erie, Possessing illegal deer	100.00
Dennis, A. G., Dunbar, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Depoalo, Constantine, Hazelton, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Depola, V. J., Hazelton, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Depto, W. R., Hastings, Fraudulent Bounty Claim	40.00
Deray, Mark, Tower City, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
DeRosato, D. P., Bridgeport, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Derr, Albert, Montgomery, Attempting to kill a game bird (duck) after 5 P. M.	10.00
DeSalvo, F. J., Carrolltown, Dogs chasing small game in closed season	10.00
DeSalvo, S. A., Spangler, Dogs chasing small game in closed season	10.00
DeSanth, E. E., Erie, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Deshong, R. L., McConnellsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Dettery, J. J., Ringtown, Killing one wild (duck) over daily bag limit	10.00
Dentach, L. A., Conaway, Hunting ducks after closing hour	15.00
DeVictor, J. J., Linden, Killing one pheasant over the daily limit	25.00
De Vita, Tony, Philadelphia, Shooting at a protected bird (American Egret)	10.00
De Vore, A. G., Cambridge Springs, Possessing part of muskrat in closed season	10.00
Dial, Elmer, Mill Run, Hunting game (squirrels) prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Dickerson, R. E., Smethport, Shooting a deer in closed season	100.00
Dickey, L. W., Beech Creek, Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Dickinson, W. E., Saxton, Setting trap for muskrat prior to the opening hour	10.00
Dickson, Wm. S., Patton, Hunting without license	20.00
Diehl, C. A., Hellertown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Diehl, H. E., Portage, Digging woodchucks from ground not under cultivation	10.00
Diffenderfer, G. B., Mercersburg, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on public highway	25.00
Digan, P. L., Milton, Failure to show hunting license to land owner on demand	20.00
DiGiammarino, D. J., East Brady, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Dileo, Jr., F. J., Allentown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Dill, D. F., Williamsport, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Dille, C. B., West Finley, Altering date of bounty affidavit to come within the four month period	10.00
Dillon, H. L., Carnegie, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Diltz, R. L., Unityville, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Dimeo, Anthony, Philadelphia, Possessing a loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along public highway	10.00
Dinorscia, A. J., Landenberg, Training a dog on game while carrying a shotgun	10.00
Dinsmore, H. F., Somerset, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00

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De Salvo, Petro,	Philadelphia,	Possessing protected bird (Bohemian Waxwing)	10.00
Di Stasi, A. V.,	Jersey Shore,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Ditz, L. Wm.,	Fryburg,	Possessing parts of male deer taken in closed season	100.00
Dixon, Albert R.,	Tyrone,	Training dogs on game while carrying shotgun	10.00
Dixon, L. M.,	West Decatur,	Attempting to kill (deer) in closed season	100.00
Dixon, Luther,	West Decatur,	Attempting to kill deer in closed season	100.00
Dlinick, Andrew,	Revloc,	Raising mink for commercial purposes without permit	25.00
Dodson, E. C.,	Johnstown,	Killing male ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Dohmen, J. J.,	Tarentum,	Possessing male deer taken in closed season	100.00
Dolney, E. J.,	Hartstown,	Trapping for beaver without license	20.00
Dolovacky, J. M.,	Smithfield,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Dolovacky, M. T.,	Smithfield,	Possessing 30-30 rifle and cartridges not securely wrapped in vehicle in motion between 8:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M.	50.00
Domiano, Jr., M. R.,	Old Forge,	Help kill doe deer in closed season	100.00
Donahue, D. P.,	Rush,	Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Donahue, D. P.,	Rush,	Possessing shotgun shells with pellets larger than BB	25.00
Doncevic, J. S.,	Harrisburg,	Training dogs on small game in closed season after 9 P. M.	10.00
Donelli, John,	Avella,	Possessing loaded shotgun in a vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Donlo, Andrew,	Braddock,	Shooting at an unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Dorazio, Dominick,	Uniontown,	Failure to maintain roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Dorney, Edward J.,	Milford Square,	Attempting to kill male ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Doutt, V. N.,	Polk,	Setting trap closer than 25 feet from beaver dam	50.00
Dowling, D. K.,	Uniontown,	Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Downs, R. E.,	Felton,	Possession of two male ringnecks over the daily limit	50.00
Drake, Robert,	Union City,	Transporting deer not marked	25.00
Dreher, Wm. C.,	Palmerton,	Loaded gun in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Driesbach, R. H.,	Stiles,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Driver, Willard G.,	Avis,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Drumheller, Howard,	Ringtown,	Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Dubbs, Frederick,	Jonestown,	Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
Duda, Carl P.,	Nicholson,	Hunting game (racoon) on Sunday	25.00
Duke, E. A.,	Clearfield,	Possessing unloaded rifle not securely wrapped in vehicle in motion on highway between 8:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M.	25.00
Dumire, Clintis,	Austin,	Transporting a deer unlawfully killed	100.00
Dungy, Archa,	Rockton,	Killing a deer in closed season	100.00
Dunkle, M. R.,	Jersey Shore,	Possessing three muskrat skins in closed season	30.00
Dunkle, M. R.,	Jersey Shore,	Setting traps for muskrats prior to the open season	30.00
Dunlap, Everet D.,	Glen Campbell,	Killing deer in closed season	100.00
Dunlap, I. J.,	New Stanton,	Training dog on game while carrying a rifle	10.00
Dunn, C. H.,	Ford Cliff,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Dunn, Frank R.	Kingston,	Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Dunn, G. F.,	Monroeton,	Attempting to kill a wild duck in closed season	10.00
Dunnick, G. H.,	Red Lion,	Using a motor vehicle to hunt or kill game (rabbit)	50.00
Duritsky, Wm.,	Oliver,	Hunting game prior to opening hour—Nov. 1, 1947	15.00
Durmach, Peter,	Linesville,	Taking a rabbit in closed season	10.00
Durmach, Peter,	Linesville,	Possessing ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Durst, F. H.,	Windber,	Failure to maintain complete roster of hunting party	25.00
Durst, H. H.,	Windber,	Failure to maintain complete roster of hunting party	25.00
Durst, R. E.,	Windber,	Failure to maintain complete roster of hunting party	25.00
Duzen, J. P.,	Dupont,	Fishing in Brady's Lake between 11 P. M. and 5 A. M.	25.00
Duzyk, Stanley,	Penn,	Possessing loaded rifle standing along highway	10.00
Dyke, F. G.,	Youngsville,	Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth by bounty	100.00
Dzeskewicz, Joe,	McKean,	Disturbing trap of another	25.00
Early, C. V.,	Ohiopyle,	Dumping refuse on State Game Lands No. 51	25.00
Eaton, T. Z.,	Livermore,	Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than three shells	10.00
Ebersole, F. C.,	Martinsburg,	Using an automible to kill rabbits	50.00
Eby, A. F.,	Campbelltown,	Setting two traps for muskrat in closed season and taking one muskrat in closed season	30.00
Eck, C. H.,	Williamsport,	Carrying .22 rifle (loaded) while training dog	10.00
Eck, W. F.,	Easton,	Taking two muskrats in closed season	20.00
Eckert, A. A.,	St. Marys,	Setting two steel traps with teeth in jaws	20.00
Edenfield, E. J.,	Uniontown,	Shooting at and killing human being in mistake for deer	1000.00
Edward, A. O.,	Oil City,	Hunting ducks before opening hour first day	15.00
Eglinton, William,	Philadelphia,	Shooting at game (rabbit) on highway	25.00
Elder, A. S.,	Lecontes Mills,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Elek, Jr., Steve,	Ronco,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Eliott, Mines,	Ganister,	Possessing loaded rifle in car standing on highway	10.00
Ellenberger, Chester,	Warriors Mark,	Possessing buck (deer) unlawfully killed	100.00
Ellenberger, Raymond,	Warriors Mark,	Possessing buck (deer) unlawfully killed)	100.00
Elliott, L. I.,	Butler,	Killing a ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Elliot, C. D.,	Greencastle,	Hunting rabbits on Sunday	25.00
Ellis, J. J.,	Blairsville,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Ellison, Walter,	Philadelphia,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Elslager, P. A.,	Clarion,	Possessing shotgun not securely wrapped in vehicle	25.00
Elwood, Norman,	Halifax,	Digging out woodchuck without required consent	10.00
Elwood, Woodrow,	Halifax,	Digging out woodchuck without required consent	10.00
Ely, H. A.,	Sugar Run,	Possessing deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Emahiser, E. E.,	Apollo,	Training dog in closed season	10.00
Emerson, F. W.,	Duke Center,	Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Emery, Forrest C.,	Mifflinburg,	Failure to stop motor vehicle upon signal of officer	10.00
Emery, Gene R.,	Lewisburg,	Failure to tag traps	10.00
Emery, R. L.,	Uwchland,	Possessing hen pheasant in closed season	25.00
Emrick, D. W.,	Jonestown,	Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Engle, J. F.,	Lititz,	Shooting within 150 yards of building	25.00
Englert, Alfred,	Lock Haven,	Distrubing traps of another	25.00
English, Raymond,	Brakenridge,	Possessing loaded gun in vehicle standing on road	10.00
Enis, Carl,	Erie,	Dumping rubbish, garbage and trash on State Game Land No. 109	25.00
Erb, C. R.,	Roaring Spring,	Possessing one rabbit over daily limit	10.00
Erhardt, G. L.,	Honesdale,	Hunting without license	20.00
Erhardt, G. L.,	Honesdale,	Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Erhorn, G. C.,	Lebanon,	Dog chasing small game in closed season and killing a rabbit	15.00
Ernst, M. L.,	Bethlehem,	Training dog while carrying shotgun	10.00
Eroh, Merrill,	Nescopeck,	Setting steel trap closer than five feet from hole	10.00
Eroh, Merrill,	Nescopeck,	Failure to tag traps	10.00
Ertwine, A. W.,	Salladasburg,	Making false statement to secure resident hunting license	20.00
Ertwine, A. W.,	Salladasburg,	Hunting without first securing non-resident hunting license	50.00
Eschenbach, A. C.,	Bethlehem,	Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Esh, O. J.,	Belleville,	Attempting to defraud by making false date in killing of one red fox	10.00
Ettaro, R. J.,	Clearfield,	Hunting on a borrowed license	20.00
Etter, S. E.,	Chamberbsurg,	Possessing parts of a cottontail rabbit taken in closed season	10.00
Evans, D. E.,	Chambersburg,	Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than three shells	10.00
Evans, D. F.,	Valley Forge,	Setting traps (muskrat) prior to opening hour	20.00
Evans, L. J.,	Huntingdon,	Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Everetts, N. H.,	Six Mile Run,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Everetts, N. H.,	Six Mile Run,	Attempting to kill deer in closed season	100.00
Evers, Ralph,	Mill Hall,	Possessing wild (turkey) taken in closed season	25.00
Ewell, Wm. L.,	Oxford,	Possessing two cock pheasants above daily bag limit	50.00
Exley, H. W.,	Reno,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Fahrner, H. H.,	Springdale,	Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
Fake, R. D.,	Jonestown,	Possessing squirrel in closed season	10.00
Fallat, J. J.,	Atlas,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Farewll, W. K.,	Oreland,	Hunting pheasants before opening hour and possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	35.00
Farrell, James (Italian),	Edinburg,	Alien Possessing firearm	25.00
Farrera, Salvitore,	Hop Bottom,	Possessing wild rabbit in closed season	10.00
Fasceski, Alex,	Honesdale,	Taking muskrat in closed season	10.00
Fasceski, Frank,	Honesdale,	Taking muskrat in closed season	10.00
Fausey, C. W.,	Jersey Shore,	Possessing parts of deer killed in closed season	100.00
Fausey, C. W.,	Jersey Shore,	Killing deer in closed season	100.00
Faust, G. R.,	West Leesport,	Shooting at game on highway	25.00
Faust, Robert,	Perkiomenville,	Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Fautz, Willy,	Point Pleasant,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Feathers, C. H.,	Duquesne,	Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Feathers, Elvie,	Imler,	Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Federoff, Edward,	Chester,	Killing spike buck(deer)	100.00
Fee, Judson H.,	Indiana,	Dogs chasing game in closed season	10.00
Feil, D. J. G.,	Laurel Garden,	Possessing loaded rifle in auto standing on highway	10.00
Felix, R. J.,	Philadelphia,	Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Fell, Arthur,	Wilkes-Barre,	Hunting without license	20.00
Fenstermacher, Raymond,	Allentown,	Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Ferguson, M. P.,	Franklin,	Possessing pheasant in closed season	25.00
Ferrori, Hubert,	Fredericktown,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Fettermen, I. D.,	Rossiter,	Killing deer in closed season	100.00
Fike, Lester W.,	Ursina,	Refusing to accompany officer after arrest	100.00
Fike, Lester, W.,	Ursina,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Filippi, Joseph,	Philadelphia,	Alien possessing shotgun	25.00
Filippi, Joseph,	Philadelphia,	Alien killing a deer	100.00
Filler, I. M.,	Nisbet,	Shooting within 150 yards of an occupied building	25.00
Fink, E. L.,	Meadville,	Attempting to take a racoon in closed season	25.00
Finkbeiner, R. J.,	Butztown,	Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion	25.00
Finkbiner, Stuart H.,	Spring City,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	10.00

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Fischer, H. W., Williamsport, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Fischer, J. H., Rices Landing, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through collection of bounty	100.00
Fisher, Jr., C. A., Selinsgrove, Killing a bear in closed season	100.00
Fisher, Daniel R., Lewistown, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Fisher, D. W., McClure, Failing to stop upon signal of an officer	10.00
Fisher, Jr., F. J., Minersville, Hunting deer between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Fisher, P. H., Lewistown, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Fisk, R. M., Scranton, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Fite, Edward, Wapwallopen, Killing deer with antlers visible—by mistake	25.00
Fitzgerald, G. E., New Kensington, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth by collection of bounty	25.00
Fitzgerald, J. F., Leeper, Failure to stop motor vehicle upon signal of Game Protector	10.00
Flaiani, Domenick, Danville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle parked along public highway	10.00
Flamm, Jr., T. C., Philadelphia, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Flasher, Vinton, Hollsopple, Trapping without resident license	20.00
Flasher, Vinton, Hollsopple, Possessing skin of muskrat unlawfully killed	10.00
Flasher, Vinton, Hollsopple, Failure to tag two traps	20.00
Fletcher, Wayne, Wellsboro, Disturbing trap of another	25.00
Flowers, E. J., Atlas, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Flood, Logan P., Frenchville, Attempting to kill ringneck (Pheasant) hen	25.00
Flynn, Frank, Ulysses, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Focht, J. B., Tyrone, Killing deer (male) in closed season	100.00
Foor, R. I., Breezewood, Killing one rabbited in closed season	10.00
Ford, Custer L., Six Mile Run, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Forney, Robert, Harrisburg, Disturbing wild life (ringneck pheasants) in safety zone	25.00
Forry, H. R., Myerstown, Killing duck in closed season	10.00
Forsberg, D. P., Penbrook, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Forshaw, Herbert, Williamsport, Killing male deer in closed season	100.00
Foster, J. E., Fleetwood, Killing duck between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Fowler, J. H., Mercer, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Fowler, M. W., Indiana, Hunting ducks after closing hour first day	15.00
Fox, C. E., Campbelltown, Setting two traps for muskrat in closed season	20.00
Fox, E. J., Weedville, Selling a deer killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Foyle, John, Pottsville, Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Frampton, H. E., Acosta, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Francis, W. J., Philadelphia, Hunting and attempting to kill three pheasants in closed season on Sunday	100.00
Frank, Charles, Harrisburg, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Frank, Charles, Harrisburg, Possessing parts of ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Frank, S. J., Boswell, Hunting on Special Dog Training Area	25.00
Frankhouser, F. S., Reedsville, Possessing two raccoon skins taken in closed season	50.00
Franklin, Charles, Williamstown, Possessing female deer killed in closed season	100.00
Franks, Jr., J., Wilkes-Barre, Entering State Game Refuge in open game season	25.00
Fravel, G. S., Howard, Possessing two muskrats in closed season	20.00
Frederick, L. M., Sugarloaf, Hunting without license	20.00
Freezer, G. W., Hughesville, Attempting to kill a game bird after 5 P. M. (duck)	10.00
Freiwald, R. R., Johnstown, Using road on State Game Lands closed to vehicles	25.00
Fresh, C. W., Rockwood, Possessing one gray squirrel unlawfully taken	10.00
Frey, E. W., Nazareth, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Frey, G. O., Stewartstown, Hunting game (pheasant) on Sunday	25.00
Frie, G. J., Pottsville, Hunting without resident license. Taking raccoon in closed season	45.00
Fritz, A. L., Adamstown, Transporting an untagged deer	25.00
Fritz, Jr., Robert, Greensburg, Lending hunting license tag to another	20.00
Fritz, Sr., Robert F., Greensburg, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Fritz, R. H., Lebanon, Hunting on special dog training area	25.00
Frownfelter, L. B., Cumberland, Hunting migratory waterfowl (duck) with magazine shotgun capable of holding more than three shells	25.00
Fry, H. K., Latrobe, Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Frye, Leon J., Williamsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Frye, R. H., Mt. Carmel, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Fuchs, R. W., Polk, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Fuller, C. E., Erie, Killing a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Fuls, G. C., Bangor, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Fultz, C. B., Lewistown, Assisting in killing doe deer by use of artificial light	100.00
Funk, L. H., Columbia, Shooting game with the use of a tractor	50.00
Furarl, Galtone, Johnstown, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Furin, V. J., Aliquippa, Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Furman, L. E., Cogan Station, Taking seven muskrats in closed season	70.00
Fusco, P. L., Philadelphia, Hunting game between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Galence, George, Castle Shannon, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Galence, John, Castle Shannon, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Gallagher, J. P., Somerset, Possessing loaded rifle in auto standing along a highway	10.00
Gallagher, U. S. G., Somerset, Possessing loaded rifle in auto standing along a highway	10.00
Gallaher, J. W., Barnesboro, Dumping rubbish on State Game Lands	25.00
Galloway, Edith L., Wyalusing, Possessing male deer taken in closed season	100.00
Garber, G. R., Boyertown, Hunting without a license (resident)	20.00
Gardner, E. L., Johnstown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Garlick, F. R., Everett, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Garis, R. H., Souderton, Loaded rifle in auto in motion on highway	25.00
Garlitz, H. E., Somerset, Hunting on special wildlife refuge	25.00
Garman, P. F., Johnstown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Garner, Jr., Cressman, Perkasie, Trapping muskrats in closed season	10.00
Garrett, G. G., Howard, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Gates, E. H., Martinsburg, Killing a protected bird	10.00
Gates, G. R., Johnstown, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Gatewood, J. W., Philadelphia, Possessing a protected bird (Red-winged Blackbird)	10.00
Gatto, G. P., Brockway, Attempting to kill deer in closed season	100.00
Gazvoda, Louis, McDonald, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Gearhart, G. H., Williamsport, Killing a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Gearhart, I. L., Williamsport, Killing a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Gearhart, Roy, Marion, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Gearhart, Varden, Greencastle, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Gearhart, William, Williamsport, Killing a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Gearhart, Wm. I. Richfield, Killing two gray squirrels in closed season	20.00
Geckle, A. E., Hunker, Failure to produce license on demand	20.00
Gelsinger, D. H., Chambersburg, Hunting game prior to opening hour on first day	15.00
Genell, Tony, Old Forge, Help kill a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Gentile, Domenico, Philadelphia, Failure to display hunting tag while hunting	20.00
George, John, Johnstown, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
George, P. A., Greensburg, Taking one muskrat in closed season	10.00
Gephart, Henry, Elizabeth, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Gerberich, E. W., Annville, Lending hunters license tag to another	20.00
Gerhard, F. B., Weedville, Making false affidavit to collect bounty on fox	20.00
Gerhardt, C. W., Mt. Pleasant, Discharging a deadly weapon within 150 yards of occupied dwelling without the owner's consent	25.00
Gerhardt, H. L., Somerset, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion	25.00
Gerlach, G. W., Lancaster, Transporting small game unaccompanied by the owner	10.00
Gesser, H. C., Sharon, Shooting target more than 200 yards from headquarters in big game season	10.00
Geyer, A. R., Lancaster, Assisting to conceal male deer unlawfully killed	100.00
Ghrist, P. W., Adamsburg, Transporting parts of deer untagged	25.00
Gibbard, E. E., Quintin, Entering State Game Refuge with firearms	25.00
Gibson, A. J., Chester, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Gilbert, Donald A., Erie, Failure to display tag while hunting	20.00
Giles, Jr., T. P., Erie, Attempting to kill spike buck	100.00
Gill, Raymond, Wilkes-Barre, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Gills, W. J., Murreysville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Glaser, J. E., Sharon, Hunting ducks before opening hour	15.00
Glass, C. R., Freeburg, Possessing a protected bird (Bittern)	10.00
Glauser, Wm. E., Fleetwood, Killing duck between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Glatz, Theodore N., Corry, Possessing two Muskrats in closed season	20.00
Gleason, H. J., Galeton, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Glick, V. P., Smoketown, Buying raw furs without a license	100.00
Glod, Stanley, Quakertown, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Gober, A. R., Edwardsville, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Gocal, J. H., Union City, Failure to visit trap within 36 hours	10.00
Godeck, John, Bethlehem, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Goedeok, J. P. W., Freemansburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Goho, Elmer R., Reading, Failure to display license tag while trapping	20.00
Goldberg, R. M., Darby, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Golinsky, Stanley, Coral, Killing game between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Good, Arthur W., Reading, Hunting on Special Dog Training Area	25.00
Goodman, W. J. Oil City, Traning dog on game while carrying rifle	10.00
Goodwin, C. W., Erie, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Goodwin, J. E., Rushville, Taking muskrat in closed season	10.00
Gorman, R. E., Endeavor, Possessing 22 rifle in vehicle standing on highway at 11 P. M.	10.00
Goss, G. H., Lewistown, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Gotshall, H. H., White Deer, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Gower, W. H., Williamsport, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Grabiak, J. W., United, Failure to have beaver skin tagged	50.00
Graciano, R. A., Pittsburgh, Hunting on a borrowed license	20.00

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Gradl, J. L.	St Marys,	Possessing deer doe in closed season	100.00
Graham, Major J.,	Mercer,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Graham, R. J.,	Mifflintown,	Assisting to use vehicle to take game (rabbits)	50.00
Graham, V. L.,	Clearfield,	Killing male deer not having two points to one antler	100.00
Graham, Wm. E.,	Philadelphia,	Hunting ducks between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Grant, Earl W.,	St. Marys,	Killing rabbit in closed season	10.00
Grasso, H. O.,	Drexel Hill,	Possessing two doves in closed season	20.00
Gray, C. W.,	Coatesville,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Gray, E. L.,	Muncy,	Assisting to conceal a deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Gray, J. F.,	Hughesville,	Assisting to conceal a deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Greathouse, E. A.,	Stoystown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Green, R. D.,	Avoca,	Killing a duck from motor boat	10.00
Greenawalt, W. H.,	Grove City,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Greenwood, J. A.,	Dilliner,	Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Greer, C. M.,	Carnegie,	Hunting doves without resident hunting license	20.00
Gregory, J. P.,	Forty Fort,	Using motor vehicle to hunt game. (rabbits and ringnecks)	50.00
Grencavich, J. A.,	West Hazleton,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Grencavich, W. J.,	Hazleton,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Grenolds, M. A.,	Smethport,	Offering for sale a wild game animal (deer)	100.00
Griffin, General Lee,	Philadelphia,	Possessing hen pheasant in closed season	25.00
Grim, Jr., C. H.,	East Berlin,	Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Groff, C. J.,	Ammaus,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Groff, Jr., I. U.,	Lancaster,	Assisting to conceal male deer unlawfully killed	100.00
Gromley, Wm. M.,	South Fork,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Gross, Francis,	Philadelphia,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Grosser, Henry,	Halifax,	Possessing deer more than sixty days after close of season	50.00
Grossman, O. P.,	New Castle	Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Grove, C. W.,	Hollidaysburg,	Killing woodchucks on Sunday	25.00
Grove, Levi W.,	Connellsville,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Groves, Lawrence,	Bedford,	Possessing part of a deer in closed Season	100.00
Guerro, Joseph,	Pen Argyl,	Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Guianen, A. N.,	Erie,	Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Guinther, R. P.,	Reading,	Setting steel trap closer than 5 feet from hole	10.00
Guise, T. R.,	Biglerville,	Attempting to kill protected bird	10.00
Gumaer, Robert,	Dalton,	Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Gummo, E. P.,	Monument,	Setting (beaver) traps on brest of dam	50.00
Gustafson, F. A.,	Smethport,	Selling deer killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Gutzessell, Wm.,	Philadelphia,	Hunting in Safety Zone	25.00
Haas, Charles J.,	Danville,	Failure to tag trap	10.00
Haas, Harvey H.,	Lebanon,	Killing grouse in closed season	25.00
Haas, Harvey H.,	Lebanon,	Killing grouse from car	25.00
Haas, Jesse S.,	Conneautville,	Possessing flesh of male deer taken in closed season	100.00
Hachick, James,	Sagamore,	Possessing 2 muskrat pelts in closed season	20.00
Hack, Fred S.,	Mapleton Depot,	Attempting to kill deer with gun propelling more than ball at a time	100.00
Hack, Fred S.,	Mapleton Depot,	Possessing loaded shotgun in car in motion on highway	25.00
Hadix, John, Jr.,	Winber,	Making false declaration of date of killing fox to collect bounty	10.00
Hafenbrack, Christopher,	Canonsburg,	Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Hager, William E.,	Greencastle,	Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Hague, Lewis L.,	Bradford Woods,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Hale, Frank L.,	Seneca,	Training dog on game while carrying rifle	10.00
Hall, James K.,	Lewisburg,	Hunting from a turkey blind	25.00
Hall, John H.,	Ortanna,	Resisting inspection	100.00
Hall, Stewart W.,	Connellsville,	Attempting to defraud through the collection of bounty	100.00
Hambrosky, Richard S.,	Latrobe,	Shooting within 150 yds. of occupied buildings	25.00
Hamilton, Clarence J.,	Duboistown,	Depositing garbage & rubbish on State Game Lands	25.00
Hampton, Robert G.,	Haws,	Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Hancock, Charles E.,	Monongahela,	Hunting in group over 5	5.00
Hancox, Gregory J.,	Oil City,	Setting 1 beaver trap closer than 25' from beaver house	50.00
Hank, Charles,	Bentleyville,	Hunting in group over 5	5.00
Hanks, Harry N.,	Amaranth,	Possessing parts of deer taken in closed season	100.00
Hann, Brice D.,	McConnellsburg,	Raising, selling or otherwise disposing of turkeys without propagating permit	25.00
Hannas, Joseph N.,	Philadelphia,	Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Hanson, William S.,	Warren,	Possessing 1 live raccoon without permit	25.00
Harnish, Kenneth E.,	Mercersburg,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Harp, Wayne L.,	Marienville,	Possessing parts of 2 deer in closed season	200.00
Harper, Frank,	Pittsburgh,	Shooting at ducks before opening hr.	15.00
Harper, Kenneth F.,	Bradford,	Shooting within 150 yds. of occupied buildings	25.00
Harper, Oron E.,	Wellsboro,	Possessing live raccoon without permit	25.00
Harris, Calvin B.,	Altoona,	Possessing doe taken in closed season	100.00
Harris, Joseph,	Philipsburg,	Staking out traps for muskrat prior to opening hour	10.00
Harris, Samuel N.,	Philadelphia,	Possessing a loaded shotgun in vehicle while standing along highway	10.00
Harrison, James E.,	Erie,	Hunting without license	20.00
Hart, Harold M.,	Montrose,	Throwing light upon deer while possessing firearm	100.00
Hart, Harold M.,	Montrose,	Possessing shotgun shells with pellets larger than BB	25.00
Hart, Wayne M.,	Greensburg,	Possessing 5 green muskrat pelts closed season	50.00
Harter, Kenneth T.,	Lock Haven,	Attempting to kill deer with artificial light	100.00
Harter, Ralph L.,	Northumberland,	Removing ringneck pheasants under propagating permit without proper tag	25.00
Hartley, Edward V.,	California,	Dog pursuing rabbits in closed season	10.00
Hartman, Charles R.,	Oak Ridge,	Hunting with firearm while under the influence of liquor	25.00
Hartman, Edward G.,	Mechanicsburg,	Shooting without 150 yds. of occupied dwellings	25.00
Hartmann, Joseph,	Columbia,	Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Hartranft, Harry C.,	Williamsport,	Possessing 2 skunks in closed season	20.00
Harvey, Francis J.	Patton,	Hunting without license	20.00
Harvey, Gerald C.,	Altoona,	Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Harvey, Paul B.,	Harrisburg,	Attempting to kill deer with bullet not of expanding type	100.00
Haskins, Irving,	Coudersport,	Collecting bounty on foxes killed in New York State	100.00
Hassler, Lloyd W.,	Lebanon,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Hatfield, John A.,	Erie,	Failure to display license	20.00
Haugh, James M.,	Wrightsville,	Staking out traps for furbearers other than beaver or otter prior to opening hour	10.00
Hausman, H. H.,	Allentown,	Shooting within 150 yds. of occupied building	25.00
Havens, Delbert C.,	Austin,	Taking 3 muskrats in closed season	30.00
Havens, Elmer F.,	E. Stroudsburg,	Failure to stop vehicle upon signal of Game Protector	10.00
Haverstick, Steve J.,	Clearfield,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	25.00
Hawthorne, John,	Paoli,	Possessing green raccoon skin more than 10 days after close of season	10.00
Haxton, Elmer R.,	Coudersport,	Taking 6 muskrats in closed season	60.00
Hay, Claude A.,	Allentown,	Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Hay, Claude A.,	Allentown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Hay, Claude A.,	Scot Run,	Killing doe in closed season	100.00
Hay, Dean S.,	Rockwood,	Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle used as blind to kill game	25.00
Hay, Jr., Samuel,	Canadensis,	Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Haynes, Glen E.,	Hughesville,	Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Haynes, Kenneth E.,	Hughesville,	Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Hays, Robert F.,	Strafford,	Failure to display license while trapping	20.00
Hebel, George O.,	Hazleton,	Fishing in Brady's Lake after Oct 1	25.00
Heckman, Kenneth R.,	Quakertown,	Entering Auxiliary State Game Refuge in open game season	25.00
Heigel, Thomas A.,	Kersey,	Attempting to defraud on bounty	100.00
Heinel, Karl R.,	Philadelphia,	Possessing hen pheasant	25.00
Heinle, William G.,	Reading,	Removing deer without tagging	25.00
Heintz, Francis J.,	Emsworth,	Hunting rabbits with more than 3 shells in repeating shotgun	10.00
Heintzelman, Reno I.,	Port Trevorton,	Shooting within 150 yds. of occupied building	25.00
Heintzelman, Reno I.,	Port Trevorton,	Hunter injuring livestock (shot & killed 2 chickens)	25.00
Hellwig, Andrew,	Ambridge,	Hunting game prior to opening hour	15.00
Helmick, Clarence P.,	Masontown,	Killing protected nighthawks	20.00
Helms, David C.,	Croydon,	Killing 2nd deer in one season	100.00
Helms, David C.,	Croydon,	Failure to display license	25.00
Helms, David C.,	Croydon,	Killing 3rd deer in one season	100.00
Hemler, Jr., Albert J.,	Hanover,	Attempting to kill pheasant with an automatic 22 cal. rifle	25.00
Hench, Eugene E.,	Loysville,	Failure to tag deer within 1 hour	10.00
Hendrickson, Harry O.,	Cochranville,	Setting traps for muskrats in closed season	20.00
Henne, Arlan W.,	Hamburg,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Hennings, Karl A.,	Tobyhanna,	Killing doe during closed season	100.00
Hensell, Glenn M.,	Homer City,	Throwing artificial light on deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Herman, William H.,	Millmont,	Using vehicle to transport deer illegally killed	50.00
Herman, William H.,	Millmont,	Possessing parts of illegally killed deer	100.00
Hershberger, Carl E.,	Mt. Pleasant,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Herzog, Bernard,	Lakeville,	Selling deer	100.00
Herzog, Richard,	Bradford,	Possesing loaded rifle in car standing on highway	10.00
Herzoz, Richard P.,	Shillington,	Hunting without resident license Taking raccoon in closed season	45.00
Hess, Blair R.,	Lykens,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Hess, Eugene G.,	Franklintown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Hess, Louis A.,	Boothwyn,	Possessing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Hetrick, Wesley S.,	Dayton,	Possessing 1 muskrat pelt in closed season	10.00
Heysham, Logan A.,	Galeton,	Disturbing traps of another	25.00
High, John A.,	Gouglersville,	Dog chasing small game	10.00
Hightower, Willis,	Philadelphia,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle	10.00
Hightower, Willis,	Philadelphia,	Possessing squirrel in closed season & while rights have been denied	40.00
Hildenbrandt, Chas. A.,	Nazareth,	Removing Commission sign on farm game project	10.00
Hill, Herbert W.,	Orwigsburg,	Loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Hill, Robert E.,	New Brighton,	Possessing 1 spike buck in closed season	100.00
Hill, William V.,	Philadelphia,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00

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Hillegass, Paul J., Manns Choice, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Hilliard, Earl L., Stroudsburg, Possessing parts of deer in closed season	100.00
Hilling, William R., Hollidaysburg, Hunting on special dog training area	25.00
Himes, Benjamin, Jr., Kersey, Possessing parts of deer in closed season (Committed 32 days)	68.00
Hinchcliffe, John A., Benton, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Hineline, Ronald G., Johnstown, Killing a robin	10.00
Hirst, Ralph C., Allentown, Failure to maintain roster of big game hunting party	25.00
Hitchcock, Bryce, Fairdale, Possessing parts of illegal deer	100.00
Hitchcock, Bryce W., Fairdale, Throwing light upon deer while in possession of a firearm	100.00
Hitchcock, LaVerne, Rush, Possessing parts of illegal deer	100.00
Hixenbaugh, Curtis H., Harwick, Hunter killing poultry while hunting	25.00
Hoagland, Paul D., Williamsport, Deposting rubbish on State Game Lands	25.00
Hodge, Walter E., Scottdale, Possessing 6 muskrat pelts in closed season	60.00
Hoenes, James M., Erie, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Hoffecker, Paul G., Phoenixville, Possessing live raccoon no permit	25.00
Hoffman, Carson E., Sunbury, Setting traps for fur-bearers other than beaver or otter prior to opening hour	10.00
Hoffman, Herbert A., Winber, Killing 2 gray squirrels over limit	
Hoffman, Howard, Jersey Shore, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Hoffman, Howard, Jersey Shore, Killing a male deer in closed season	100.00
Hoffman, John B., Latrobe, Possessing loaded rifle in car along highway	10.00
Hoffman, Lee, Coolspring, Killing woodchuck on Sunday	25.00
Hoffman, Melvin B., Fairmount City, Assisting in concealing squirrel unlawfully killed	10.00
Holbin, Allen W., New Tripoli, Hunting small game in party more than 5	5.00
Holbrook, Frank C., Montrose, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Holbrook, George B., Montrose, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Holcomb, Fred E., Garland, Failure to visit traps every 36 hrs.	10.00
Holdren, Dean L., Hughesville, Assisting to conceal deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Hollenshead, John A., Needmore, Possessing, aiding to conceal, attempting to transport 3 gray squirrels in closed season	30.00
Holler, Donald E., Manns Choice, Hunting raccoon on Sunday	25.00
Holsappel, Robert L., Sharon, Hunting and discharging firearm within 150 yds. of occupied dwelling	25.00
Holton, Don B., Saegertown, Hunting duck between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Homewood, Russel B., Auburn, Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Hood, Elmer, Clairton, Failure to tag 2 traps	20.00
Hoover, Charles E., Nowelt, Possessing antlerless deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Hoover, William E., Saxton, Dog killing deer	25.00
Hopkins, Edward B., Hughesville, Placing 5 muskrat traps before opening hour	50.00
Hopkins, Henry L., Sewickley, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Hopper, Jesse R., Berwick, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Hormel, James L., Hickman, Possessing male deer taken in closed season	100.00
Hornbaker, Amos V., Mercersburg, Possessing parts deer in closed season	100.00
Horne, Wallace S., Sharpsville, Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Horner, Clarence, Johnstown, Taking muskrat in closed season	10.00
Horner, Donald, Pleasant Gap, Shooting within 150 yds. of buildings	25.00
Horner, Nathan P., Washington, Possessing live raccoon without permit	25.00
Horning Fredrick I., Phoenixville, Failure to tag traps properly	10.00
Horrell, Edgar S., Blairsville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Horsh, Floyd M., Chambersburg, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Horsh, John A., St. Thomas, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Houch, Frank E., Smethport, Hunting game prior to opening hour	15.00
Houck, Omar L., Paradise, Attempting to kill bear in closed season	100.00
Houk, Walter S., Ellwood City, Shooting within 150 yds. of dwelling	25.00
Householder, Levern D., New Kensington, Dog chasing small game in close season	10.00
Houseknecht, Gerald R., Hughesville, Placing 5 muskrat traps before opening	50.00
Housler, Carl A., Emporium, Killing a deer close season (102 days in county jail)	
Hovarth, Alexander J., Commodore, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Howard, John L., Liberty, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	10.00
Howard, Silas, Bear Lake, Killing 2 ducks in close season	20.00
Howell, William Jr., Pen Argyle, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	10.00
Hower, Arthur M., Lewistown, Possessing, concealing & transporting 1 doe taken in close season	100.00
Howsare, Vernon L., Sharpsburg, Possessing doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Hubany, Steve A., Uniontown, Hunting with firearms under influence of intoxicating liquor	25.00
Huber, Emanuel M., Lancaster, Hunter injuring livestock (ducks)	25.00
Huff, Walter V., Oil City, Possessing male deer in close season	100.00
Huffman, Dean P., South Fork, Killing game in close season	100.00
Huffman, Paul R., South Fork, Killing game in close season	100.00
Hugh, Robert, Tower City, Killing deer in close season	100.00
Hugh, William G., New Bethlehem, Hunting ducks after closing hour	15.00
Hughes, Charles M., Coatesville, Shooting within 150 yds. of building	25.00

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Hugney, Joseph, Frenchville, Setting traps closer than 25' from beaver house	50.00
Hulley, Charles M., Cochranton, Giving false dates on Bounty Claim	20.00
Hultz, James A., Pittsburgh, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Humberson, Vernon V., Confluence, Possessing 2 doe taken in closed season	200.00
Humphray, Eugene L., Greenville, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Humprey, Bert L., Greenville, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Hunt, Donald C., Linesville, Possessing parts of deer in close season	100.00
Hunt, John H., Sharon, Hunting squirrels between 5 PM & 7 AM	15.00
Hunt, William E., Temple, Attempting to kill 3 & possessing 1 hen pheasant	50.00
Hunter, Grant D., Indiana, Failure to tag traps	10.00
Huntzinger, Charles F., Tremont, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Hutchins, Robert F. Sr., Brockport, Possessing deer taken in close season	100.00
Hutchins, Robert G., Jr., Brockport, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle	25.00
Hutton, Elmer C., Marion Center, Shooting within 150 yds. of building	25.00
Huzar, Edward A., Erie, Using unlawful motor boat to hunt ducks	50.00
Hyer, Dewey F., Pittsburgh, Hunting game on Sunday	25.00
Hynicka, Charles F., Johnstown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Irwin, Donald Clinton, Oil City, Possessing (deer) not properly tagged after killing	10.00
Irvin, Richards D., Brockway, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on public highway between 8:30 PM and 5 AM	25.00
Isenberg, Joseph, Boalsburg, Killing a female (deer) in closed season	100.00
Isrel, James, Philadelphia, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing or before it had been removed from wood	10.00
Ives, Alvin Albertas, Genesee, Possessing unloaded rifle namely 30-06 Enfield, not securely wrapped in vehicle, in motion on highway between 5 PM and 7 AM	25.00
Jack, Charles G., Munhall, Hunting without license	20.00
Jackson, Ernest D. Sr., Marysville, Training dog on game while carrying shotgun	10.00
Jackson, George W., Philadelphia, Killing a wild duck (Black Duck) in close season	10.00
Jacobs, Donald Hehl, Joanna, Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Janessa, Arthur A., Coraopolis, Failure to sign license	1.00
Jay, Herman Emerson, Clearville, Possessing parts of doe deer in close season	100.00
Jayne, Samuel C. Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Jeffrey, Marsall S., Mt. Carmel, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Jenkins, Charles Howard, Six Mile Run, Possessing parts of deer taken in close season	100.00
Jenkins, Claude Wilson, Penbrook, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Jestat. Wm., Washington, Shooting in safety zone	25.00
Jerfie, Stephen, Plainsville, Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than three shells	10.00
Jewart, Lawrence Ross, Chicora, Possessing rabbits more than 60 days after close of season (4 rabbits) half penalty	20.00
Johnson, Clarence Ira, Jr., Somerset, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion in highway	25.00
Johnson, Enguell G., Houtzdale, Using road on State Game Lands closed to vehicle traffic	25.00
Johnson, Harry, Bellefonte, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle in motion	25.00
Johnson, Robert, Oakdale, Hunting small game in a special dog training area	25.00
Johnson, Robert Emery, Willow Grove, Hunting woodchuck with a shotgun containing more than 3 shells	10.00
Johnson, Rudolph, Ridgway, Attempting to take a (bear) by using unlawful device	100.00
Johnson, Russel Andrew, Wattsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Johnson, Walter, Republic, Hunting in Special Dog Training Area	25.00
Jones, Clarence Paul, Nottingham, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Jones, Donald E., Dillsburg, Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Jones, Harold Donald, Shippensburg, Possessing loaded 22 rifle in vehicle in motion on highway between 5 PM and 7 AM	25.00
Jones, Laurence V., Tarentum, Training dog in close season	10.00
Jones, Maurice Eugene, New Castle, Hunting without a license	20.00
Jones, Thomas Joseph, Summit Hill, Hunting small game in party more than five	5.00
Jones, William T., Saylorsburg, Taking 4 muskrats in closed season	40.00
Jordan, Ray, Wilkes-Barre, Possessing muskrat in close season	10.00
Jordan, Richard Wm., Wilkes-Barre, Possessing rabbit in close season	10.00
Jordan, Richard Wm., Wilkes-Barre, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion	25.00
Joseph, Abe, Brownsville, Hunting in special dog training area	25.00
Joseph, Kenneth Earl, Conneautville, Possessing male deer taken in close season	100.00
Joseph, Robert Leroy, Mapleton Depot, Hunting injuring livestock (cow) (Hunter)	25.00
Jubara, Paul Mike, Lilly, Possessing loaded firearms in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Jurcevich, George, Irwin, Possessing a raccoon in close season	25.00
Jurkowski, Stanley, Sr., Ambridge, Hunting game prior to opening hour (9AM) on opening day	15.00
Kaiser, Joseph J., Hamburg, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Kaiser, Lloyd George, Williamsport, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Kalp, Frank, Melcroft, Assisting in possession of Game animal (Deer) unlawfully killed	100.00
Kalp, Robert David, Mt. Pleasant, Securing hunter's license while hunting rights have been denied	40.00
Kalivoski, Paul, Clarence, Hunting without Resident license	20.00
Kammerer, Fred Charles, Williamsport, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00

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Kanyuck, George Lewis, Townville, Hunting while hunting rights have been denied	40.00
Karasch, Charles M., Latrobe, Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Kasprzyk, John, Spring Creek, Failure to visit traps every 36 hours	10.00
Kasunic, W. J., Allentown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Katchmar, John M., Hollsopple, Failure to tag one trap	10.00
Kauffman, William Elmer, Lewistown, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Kavalick, John, Taylor, Did attempt to kill doe deer in close season	100.00
Keefer, Charles W., Jr., New Cumberland, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Keefer, John Vernon, Elizabeth, Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
Keexer, John T., Ft. Louden, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Kehler, Russel Nelson, Mt. Carmel, Possessing parts of two illegally killed (deer)	200.00
Kehn, Joseph Blair, Jr., Hickory, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway open to the public	25.00
Keim, Ernest, Salisbury, Hunting squirrels with shotgun containing more than 3 shells	10.00
Keim, George David, West Salisbury, Using motor vehicle to hunt deer	50.00
Keith, Isaih Harvey, Paoli, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Keller, Arthur Jacob, Tarrs, Possessing male (Deer) taken during the closed season (spike buck)	100.00
Keller, David F., Jr., Shoemakersville, Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Keller, Winfield H., Richlandtown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Kelley, Dennis J., Jr., DuBois, Shooting across highway while hunting game (deer)	25.00
Kelley, Truman Edward, Mercersburg, Possessing parts of deer (doe) in close season	100.00
Kelly, Dale A., Branchton, Attempting to take beaver in close season	50.00
Kelly, Dolbert Sylvister, Warren, Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle while standing along public highway	10.00
Kelly, Ernest E., Sayre, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Kelly, James Howard, Grove City, Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Kelly, Oliver Joseph, Sellersville, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Kenna, John P., New Philadelphia, Possessing one male pheasant over daily limit	25.00
Kenner, John W., South Connellsville, Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Kennison, Floyd Marion, Smithfield, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Kenyon, Floyd, Coudersport, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Kephart, William K., Burnham, Killing spike buck deer in closed season	100.00
Kereh, Paul, Boswell, Raising a furbearing animal a (mink) for commercial purposes without permit	25.00
Kerr, Donald Earnest, Blain, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on public highway	10.00
Kibe, James Hayes, Lemoyne, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Killinger, Malcom Roy, Mill Hall, Attempting to kill (Deer) with artificial light	100.00
Kimiski, Paul M., Nanticoke, Hunting without license	20.00
Kimmel, Harry O., Boswell, Hunting wild ducks against the proclamation of the Governor	100.00
Kimmell, Ralph M., Sagamore, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
King, Charles Lionel, Fredonia, Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
King, Paul Randall, Mt. Pleasant, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
King, Tobias S., Gordonville, Possessing a loaded shotgun in a vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Kinley, Robert J., Williamsport, Failure to stop auto on signal from Officer	10.00
Kinney, Theodore Maurice, Smethport, Trapping for (beaver) without a resident hunting license	20.00
Kinter, Lavere N., Franklintown, Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Kirin, Marko, Burgettstown, Transporting parts of cut-up deer without being tagged	25.00
Kirk, Allan Frank, Riegelsville, Possessing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Kirlin, Edgar, Douglassville, Destroying trees (or shrubs) on SGL	25.00
Kiser, Robert Richard, Alum Bank, Making a false declaration in the date of the killing of one red fox and one weasel	20.00
Kiser, Ronald Dan, Shippenville, Hunting crows with automatic firearm .30 cal. m-1 Carbine	10.00
Kisner, Willard Ellsworth, Hughesville, Attempting to kill game bird after 5 P. M. (duck)	10.00
Kitchart, Martin K., Portland, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Kittle, Glen Harry, Jersey Shore, Shooting within 150 yards of an occupied building	25.00
Klanica, Joseph M., Leechburg, Attempting to defraud Commonwealth through collection of bounty	100.00
Kleese, Henry, Factoryville, Loaded rifle in vehicle parked on highway	10.00
Klein, Carl Jacob, Shenandoah, Hunting prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Klein, Wm. E., Temple, Killing canada goose over daily limit	10.00
Klemek, George Frank, Dupont, Attempt to defraud Commonwealth through collection of bounty	25.00
Kletzing, Joseph Calvin, Sellersville, Possessing loaded rifle on vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Kline, George, Sagamore, Possessing 2 muskrat pelts in close season	20.00
Kline, John Charles Colver, Hunting rabbits in propagation area	25.00
Kline, John Henry, Jr., Orangeville, Failure to tag traps (3)	30.00
Kline, Theodore, Harrisburg, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Klingensmith, Andrew, Kelly Station, Possessing live raccoon without permit	25.00
Klinghoffer, Carl, Spring Mount, Shooting at Wild Ducks after 4.19 P. M. and Sunrise of following days and failure to have Repeater Shot Gun Plugged for hunting and shooting at wild ducks, migratory water fowl	25.00
Klinginsmith, John Anderson, Conneaut Lake, Failure to visit traps within 36 hours	10.00
Klump, Francis S., Easton, Disturbing Wildlife on State Game Propagation Area	25.00
Knable, Sylvester Victor, Needmore, Killing 2 rabbits in close season	20.00
Knapik, John, Starford, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Knapik, John, Starford Failure to visit trap within 36 hours	10.00
Knecht, Roy, Galeton, Possessing loaded rifle in motion on highway	25.00
Knepp, Lindsay Lewis, Sand Patch, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Knepp, Theodore Otis, Seneca, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Knight, Taylor Floyd, Jr., Oil City, Killing male (Deer) in closed season	100.00
Knisley, Charles Clayton, Red Lion, Using a motor vehicle to transport game (rabbit)) illegally killed	50.00
Kniseley, Gerald Eugene, Kane, Taking (beaver) in close season	50.00
Knolles, Donald Francis, New Albany, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Knolles, Donald Francis, New Albany, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Knupp, Charles, Boswell, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Knoupp, Ernest Eugene, Bolivar, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Knoupp, John Scott, Canonsburg, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Kohl, Herbert E., Reading, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Kohl, Oliver F., Reading, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Kohler, John Henry, Jamestown, Setting traps for (beaver) closer than 25 ft. from beaver dam. (on dam)	50.00
Kokko, Elmer Paul, Fairview, Transporting parts deer unmarked	25.00
Kontrye, Louis Steven, Paoli, Failure to show license on demand	20.00
Kopta, Joseph, Stoneboro, Making false statement to secure hunters license, and hunting without non-resident hunters license	70.00
Korch, Arthur, Lacey Park, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Kosic, Joseph A., Stoystown, Possessing loaded shot gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Koski, Edwin Jacob, Monessen, Fishing in State Game Refuge	25.00
Koss, Joseph Arnold, Ebensburg, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Kotcho, John, Jessup, Possessing loaded shot gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Kountz, Lewis, Freeport, Possessing one untagged trap	10.00
Kovach, John, Sharpsville, Lending hunting license or tag to another	20.00
Kovacs, Karl Frederick, Erie, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Kovalewski, Joseph John, Pattersonville, Killing one wild (duck) over the daily bag limit	10.00
Koven, Ludolph Oscar, Riegelsville, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Kowlczyk, Stanislaw, Vandergrift, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Krachanko, Michael, Factoryville, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Kramer, Howard, Mohnton, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Kramer, Paul Timothy, Pine Grove, Staking out or setting trap for fur-bear other than beaver or other prior to opening hour	10.00
Kramyecz, Charles John, Jr., Bethlehem, Failure to produce roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Kraus, Floraine Lewis, Etna, Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
Kreider, Elvin, Manheim, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Kreiser, Richard Earl, Lebanon, Failure to display license tag	20.00
Kreiser, Richard Earl Lebanon, Possessing 4 rabbits and 1 ringneck pheasant unlawfully killed	65.00
Kreitner, Eugene L., Keating Summit, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Kremer, Clair F., Bloomsburg, Raising one (mink) for commercial purposes without permit	25.00
Kress, Robert Thomas, Littlestown, Trying to smoke squirrel out of den tree	10.00
Kriebel, Melvin Durell, Cedars, Failure to produce a roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Kristman, Charles Tony, Upper Darby, Loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Kromer, Joseph Thomas, East Millsboro, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Kromer, Martin, Washington, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Kuczynski, Walter Joseph, Zions Grove, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Kuczynski, Walter Joseph, Zions Grove, Attempting to kill (deer) by use of artificial light	100.00
Kuder, John J., Scranton, Obstructing emergency road on S.G.L. closed to vehicular traffic	25.00
Kudrey, Joseph, Mt. Carmel, Shooting across highway while hunting game	25.00
Kuenstner, Herman William, Collegeville, Taking fur-bearing animals (muskrats) from traps of another. Two muskrats on different dates	50.00
Kuhn, Roy, South Fork Possessing one squirrel over daily bag limit	10.00
Kuhn, Warren, Greeley, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Kulesa, Stanley Joseph, Pattersonville, Killing one (1) wild (duck) over the daily bag limit	10.00
Kulesza, Edward, Lakewood, Loaded rifle in vehicle parked on highway	10.00
Kulp, Martin, Campbelltown, Hunting without residence hunters license. Hunting game between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. and transporting and concealing rabbit illegally killed	45.00

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Kulp, Paul Howard, Cressona, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Kupper, Adam Edward, Philadelphia, Faulure to display license tag	20.00
Kuronya, Stephen, Bethlehem, Entering State Game Refuge in open game season	25.00
Kurtz, Walter William, Lamartime, Giving false date on bounty affidavit	10.00
Kusiak, Joe Stephen, Union City, Placing trap for beaver closer than 25 ft. to water line on a beaver dam	50.00
Kusnick, Henry Stanley, Atlas, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Kwiatkowski, Francis Vincent, Atlas, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
LaBar, Randolph, Bangor, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
LaBate, Vincent, Philadelphia, Killing a protected bird. (Red-winged Blackbird)	10.00
Laborie, Emile William, Butler, Hunting game (rabbit) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Lacava, John, Waynesburg, Killing a dove through use of an air rifle	10.00
Lachette, Wm. Anthony, White Haven, Poss. pheasant hen	25.00
Lachman, Elmer Wm., Pittsburgh, Killing a bear less than one year old (cub bear)	100.00
Lagle, Dewey Grantville, Williamsport, Making false statement to secure resident hunting license	20.00
Lake, Fred Bernard, Plymouth, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Laimbeer, Frank Effingham, Pittsburgh, Hunting doves without a resident license	20.00
Laird, Wiliam E., Chester, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Lambert, Alvin I., Winber, Possessing (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Landis, Dale Newton, Harrisburg, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Lagoda, Joseph, Carbondale, Failure to show hunters license on demand	20.00
Lapatka, Steve, Wampum, Hunting ducks before opening hr.	15.00
Larish, Clifford L., White Mills, Poss. parts deer in closed season	104.00
Larkin, Albert Andrew, Elizabeth, Shooting at ducks after closing hour	15.00
Lasky, Joseph J., Trucksville, Did wilfully remove property (wire) from state game propagation area	25.00
Laugherty, Ralph Carlton, Glence, Possessing doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Laughlin, Lloyd L., Weedville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle while standing along highway	10.00
Laughlin, Stanley, Medix Run, Setting traps closer than 25 ft. from (beaver) house	50.00
Lauver, Sidney George, Lewistown, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Lawrence, Henry E., Clarksville, Using vehicle to hunt or kill game (deer)	50.00
Lawrence, Thomas Y., Lewisburg, Hunting (turkeys) with shotgun containing more than three shells	25.00
Laws, Roy Leroy, Normalville, Hunting game (rabbits) prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Laws, Roy Leroy, Normalville, Possessing part of fox squirrel in close season	10.00
Layser, Earle Franklin, Lebanon, Possessing an illegally killed (deer)	100.00
Leach, Louis Edwin, Reading, Disturbing wildlife within a safety zone	25.00
League, Leslie L., Bedford, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle while in motion on highway	25.00
League, Leslie L., Bedford, Killing male deer in closed season	100.00
Leasure, Floyd Alvie, Hopwood, Throwing artificial light on deer while in possession of a firearm	100.00
Leasure, McKinley Roy, Amaranth, Possessing unloaded rifle in vehicle not securely wrapped in motion on highway between 5 P.M.—7 A.M.	25.00
Leasure, McKinley Roy, Amaranth, Possessing 30 cal. shells in broken carton	25.00
Lebo, Clyde Thomas, Chambersburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Lebzelter, Carl W., Johnstown, Digging live game out of place of refuge	10.00
Leiby, Eugene Jack, Lancaster, Assisting to conceal male deer unlawfully killed	100.00
Leidy, Wilbur Blair, Pittsburgh, Transporting parts of big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Lee, Herman Edward, Essington, Killing a human being in mistake for game	815.40
Lefevre, Kenneth K., Hanover, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Leiniger, Ira James, Greencastle, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Leipertz, Donald, Natrona Heights, Possessing green pelts of muskrats taken in close season	10.00
Leigey, Elmer J., Frenchville, Setting traps for (beaver) prior to the opening hour	50.00
Leigey, Hugh Dennis, Lecontes Mills, Interfering with State Officer in performance of duty	99.00 plus 1 day in jail
Leike, Paul M., Coatesville, Possessing loaded gun in auto in motion	25.00
Leitzel, Ellsworth Ellis, Richfield, Possessing loaded rifle in a vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Lengle, Hermit Allen, Pine Grove, Hunting while hunting rights have been denied	40.00
Lenhart, Edward L., Listonburg, Possessing male deer taken in close season	100.00
Lentz, George Winter, Williamsport, Possessing parts of a male (deer) in closed season	100.00
Leonardi, Ernest C., Quen Creek, Possessing loaded rifle in auto standing on highway	10.00
Lepley, Edward L., Boswell, Shooting at mark more than 200 yards from headquarters in big game season	10.00
Letcher, Samuel Blair, Blandburg, Killing (raccoon) in close season	25.00
Lett, Adolph, Meadville, Poss. a raccoon taken in close season	25.00
Lerew, Vernon R., Dillsburg, Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of firearms	100.00

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Leunes, Peter, Honesdale, Training dog in violation of Governor's proclamation	20.00
Levan, Paul H., Fleetwood, Possessing live raccoon without permit	25.00
Levandowski, Leonard, Glen Lyon, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
LeVecchia, Frank A., Pittsburgh, Possessing an anterless (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Lewis, Dorris David, Byersdale-Baden, Possessing Hen (pheasant)	25.00
Lewis, John, Philadelphia, Shooting at game (rabbit) on highway and attempting to kill rabbit in closed season	35.00
Lewis, Otis William, Shippenville, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Lewis, Ralph Fred, Pottersdale, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Lewis, Sherman Clifford, Unityville, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Lichvar, Michael A., Manns Choice, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Lidwell, Bernard J., Ashville, Possessing shotgun in vehicle in motion after 5 P. M.	25.00
Lieb, Mark J., Nicktown, Attempting to trap muskrats in close season	20.00
Light, Robert J., Hummelstown, Killing gray squirrel in closed season	10.00
Lindenberg, Francis, Indiana, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Lingenfelter, Ellwood Cornelious, Hollidaysburg, Possession of one squirrel in close season	10.00
Lisiewski, Bernard Joseph, Mt. Carmel, Possessing (pheasant hen)	25.00
Littell, Gregory Barrett, Jr., Waverly, Hunting without license	20.00
Lister, Louis C., York Springs, Possessing rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Litz, Fred Clair, Clearfield, Possessing doe (deer) taken in closed season	100.00
Lloyd, Clarence Walter, Mars, Training dog on game while carrying shotgun	10.00
Locke, Arthur D., Upland, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Lockett, Robert Stephen, Frackville, Possession of a (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Lomison, Jacob R., Howard, Hunting without resident hunting license	20.00
Lodge, Donald Keith, Pittsburgh, Shooting ducks after closing hr.	15.00
Long, Donald Edward, Erie, Hunting woodchucks on Sunday	25.00
Long, James Edgar, Erie, Hunting rabbits between 5 P.M. and 7 A.M.	15.00
Longo, Ralph A., Penfield, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle on highway	25.00
Longo, Salvatore Carman, Norristown, Possessing wild rabbit in closed season taken illegally	10.00
Lohenitz, John, Jr., Janesville, Hunting ducks at 5:50 P.M.	25.00
Losinger, E. Louis, Wellsboro, Attempting to kill one (doe deer) in closed season	100.00
Lossell, James W., Williamsport, Setting (beaver) traps on breast of dam	50.00
Love, John M., DuBois, Failure to maintain roster of hunting party	25.00
Lovett, George Brewer, Plumsteadville, Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Lovett, George Brewer, Plumsteadville, Entering Auxiliary State Game Refuge in open game season	25.00
Lowenthal, Harry Norman, Philadelphia, Taking 3 (muskrats) in close season	30.00
Lownsberry, George Leonard, Mansfield, Killing a protected bird (meadow-lark)	10.00
Loynd, Harry, Brackenridge, Killing protected bird (meadow-lark)	10.00
Lubaczewski, Walter, Sellersville, Possessing hides of 4 raccoons and 3 skunks taken in closed season and 2 squirrels and 1 rabbit in closed season	160.00
Lucas, William, Dunbar, Training dog on game while carrying rifle	10.00
Luchs, Daniel Roland, Ridgway, Taking (beaver) in closed season	50.00
Ludwig, George R., Keating Summit, Selling (deer) killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Ludwig, George Rufus, Keating Summit, Killing a second (deer) in one season	100.00
Lumpkin, Willie, Indiana, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Lusk, Frank, Bentleyville, Hunting in group over five	5.00
Luzier, James Elmer, Lecontes Mills, Attempting to kill ring-neck (pheasant) hen.	25.00
Lyman, Lewis A., Roulette, Possessing rifle in car not in case between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	10.00
Lynch, Donald James, Montoursville, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Lynn, Fred Calvin, Saxton Failure to properly tag trap	10.00
Lynn, Ralph Sylvester, Williamsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Lytle, Herbert Paul, Ohiopyle, Training dog while carrying shotgun	10.00
McAlevy, Dwight Anderson, Franklin, Transporting parts of big game (deer) without marks attached.	25.00
McCabe, John R., Strong, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
McCachran, Charles Ray, Freedom, Shooting at ducks after closing hour	15.00
McCahan, Grant Lee, Tyrone, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
McCahan, John Theodore, Tyrone, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
McCanna, Audley C., Youngsville, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
McCartney, Keith Robert, Clarks Mills, Possessing one muskrat in closed season	10.00
McCleary, John Davis, Stewartstown, Possessing rabbit taken in closed season	10.00
McClimon, William James, Jr., Phoenixville, Failure to display license tag	20.00
McClockey, Wm. P., Hollidaysburg, Killing woodchucks on Sunday	25.00
McCollough, Eden Fred, Karns City, Possessing unloaded rifle not securely wrapped in vehicle, standing on highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	10.00
McCloskey, Floyd Edward, Jersey Shore, Hunting game (woodchucks) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
McConnell, John Francis, Jr., New Castle, Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
McCorkle, William, Elizabeth, Hunting on Special Dog Training Area	25.00

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McCormick, Edward Jerome, Philadelphia, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
McCormick, Robert Daniel, Philadelphia, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
McCormick, Robert Wilson, Lewistown, Hunting game (rabbits) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
McCormick, Robert Wilson, Lewistown, Killing game (rabbit) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
McCormick, Robert Wilson, Lewistown, Transporting game (rabbit) unlawfully taken	10.00
McCue, Thomas Joseph, Shohola, Hunting when rights were denied by Comm.	40.00
McCullough, Galen Pressley, Warren, Failure to visit trap within 36 hours	10.00
McCullough, Michael, Mercer, Failure to visit trap within 36 hours	10.00
McCune, John Calvin, Madison, Failure to produce license on demand	20.00
McDonald, Laverne Caryle, Eldred, Possessing parts of three deer in closed season	300.00
McDonnell, Allen Bailey, Gettysburg, Transporting part of deer out of the State	100.00
McDonnough, Jack T., Emporium, Training a dog on game while carrying a loaded shotgun	10.00
McElwain, Richard Edward, Ellwood City, Hunting game prior to the opening hour first day	15.00
McGavish, Leonard H., Smethport, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
McGinnis, John, Mountain Top, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
McGonigal, Glenn Edward, Lecontes Mills, Attempting to kill ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
McGrain, Claude Curtin, Williamsport, Hunting without nonresident license	50.00
McGrain Claude Curtin, Williamsport, Making false statement to secure hunting license	20.00
McHugh, Paul Lewellyant, Washington, Failure to visit a trap within 36 hours	10.00
McIntire, Paul L., Creekside, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
McIntosh, Kenneth A., Punxsutawney, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
McIsaac, Edward W., Keating Summit, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
McKee, Thomas, Patton, Dumping refuse on State Game Lands	25.00
McKlveen, Emory Eugene, Latrobe, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
McKlveen, William Joseph, Masontown, Killing protected birds (Nighthawks)	20.00
McLaughlin, Daniel P., Summit Hill, Hunting small game—party more than five	5.00
McLaughlin, Robert N., Freeport, Attempting to defraud Commonwealth through collection of bounty	100.00
McMann, Thomas, Eldred, Possessing and using deer unlawfully killed	100.00
McMichael, Lester Grant, Williamsport, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
McMichael, William Paul, Norristown, Failure to maintain a roster for party hunting big game	25.00
McNamara, Donald Albert, Meadville, Presenting skin of fox held in captivity for bounty	100.00
McNeil, Edward Valentine, Elkins Park, Lending license and tag to another	20.00
McNellis, John Robert, Lancaster, Hunter injuring livestock (ducks)	25.00
McQuown, Bernon V., Hillsdale, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
McQuown, James E., Rochester Mills, Possessing 6 muskrat pelts in closed season	60.00
McQuown, Terrence V., Hillsdale, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Mackey, Wm. V., Fallen Timber, Dumping rubbish on State Game Lands	25.00
Mackling, John Holmes, Chambersburg, Possessing one ringneck hen	25.00
MacLean, Robert Marshall, Philadelphia 44, Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Maddelena, Daniel Cataldo, Greensburg, Possessing five Green Muskrat Pelts in close season	50.00
Maddy, Michael, Central City, Possessing woodcock taken in close season	25.00
Madea, T. F., Allentown, Possessing 3 skins of fur-bearing animal (Muskrat) unlawfully killed	30.00
Madea, T. F., Allentown, Trapping without resident license	20.00
Magas, Albert J., Dixonville, Killing pheasant hen in close season	25.00
Magda, Steve, Dupont, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Maines, Calvin Grant, Mineral Springs, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Mains, Jack Timothy, Westmoreland City, Possessing spike buck	100.00
Major, Leslie Dean, Ellwood City, Entering safety zone on Farm Game Project in pursuit of game	25.00
Markley, Elwin Clarence, Covington, Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle standing on a highway	10.00
Malcusky, John Albert, Zions Grove, Attempting to kill deer by use of artificial light	100.00
Malcusky, John Albert, Zions Grove, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Malenich, Robert H., Fair Oaks, Failure to tag traps	30.00
Maleshefski, Ralph J., Glen Lyong, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Maley, John J., Monongahela, Failure to show hunters license on demand of land owner	20.00
Mangold, Arthur Eugene, Erie, Failure to display license	20.00
Mantz, Francis, Sunbury, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Marco, John Francis, Pulaski, Hunting deer without resident hunting license	20.00
Marcucci, Pete, Hershey, Transporting—removing untagged deer	25.00
Marett, Herbert, Philadelphia, Lending license, tag and certificate to another	25.00
Marinch, Joseph H., Connellsville, Camping on State Game Lands	25.00
Markle, Lawrence Laciede, New Castle, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Markle, Lenord Nelson, Ellwood City, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Marks, Peter, Vestaburg, Dog pursuing rabbits in closed season	10.00
Maronich, George, Port Allegany, Alien possessing two rifles	50.00
Martin, George Kenneth, Meadville, Hunting rabbits on Sunday	25.00
Martz, Alvey, Jr., Glence, Possessing doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Martz, Daniel David, Pottstown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Martz, Robert Wellington, Monroeton, Attempting to kill wild duck in closed season	10.00
Martz, Wayne Earl, Bloomsburg, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	25.00
Maskrey, Frederick Carlyle, Ellwood City, Hunting ringneck pheasants after 5 P.M.	15.00
Mason, Charles, Wellsboro, Possessing wild turkey killed in closed season	25.00
Mason, Robert Morely, Sewickley, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Mathews, Bert T., Osceola Mills, Possessing parts of a deer in closed season	100.00
Matternas, Edward Lee, Pine Grove, Hunting with firearms not properly accompanied when under 16 years of age	20.00
Matthews, Ray, New Castle, Shooting at wild ducks before opening hour	15.00
Mattison, Wayne, Galeton, Failure to maintain complete roster of hunting party	25.00
Matson, Charles W., Harrisburg, Attempting to kill second deer in one season by standing on watch	100.00
Mauss, Richard Charles, Biglerville, Attempting to kill protected bird	10.00
Maydary, Charles, Bethlehem, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Mayhugh, Kenneth A., Elizabeth, Selling (ringnecks) without a propagating permit	25.00
Mays, Sam, Clarington, Possessing deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Mayton, John Leonard, Fredericktown, Loaded gun in automobile	10.00
Mazzetti, Joseph A., Pittsburgh, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Mecca, Paul, St. Marys, Killing a doe (deer) in close season	100.00
Meier, Frank W., Philadelphia, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Mellinger, Charles Jacob, Felton, Hunting game (pheasant) on Sunday	25.00
Mellor, Frank Raymond, Centerville, Possessing loaded rifle on vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Mellott, Cam Harry, Needmore, Killing deer in close season	100.00
Melnick, Michael, Waterford, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Menkins, David McFarland, Malvern, Failure to show license on demand	20.00
Menig, Douglas E., Minersville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Merkel, Harold L., New Tripoli, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Merkel, Paul M., Mertztown, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Merkle, Warren Melvin, Clearville, Possessing parts of doe deer in close season	100.00
Merritts, Taylor Stanton, Williamsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Merryman, Robert Earl, Farmington, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Mesesan, Mike, Rochester, Pa., Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
Messina, Bernard Angelo, Oil City, Attempting to take deer in close season	100.00
Meyer, Francis Jerome, Rutledge, Possessing of parts of deer in close season	100.00
Meyers, Elwood M., Easton, Training dog in close season	10.00
(None), Michael, Tower City, Killed deer in closed season	100.00
Michaels, John Ellis, Sidman, Aiding in securing a license for person not entitled to same	20.00
Mika, Frank, Ashley, Using road on state game lands—closed to vehicle traffic	25.00
Milah, Pete, Rices Landing, Failure to tag one trap (steel)	10.00
Miller, Adrian Michael, Cammal, Pa., Selling a deer killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Miller, Charles Leroy, Lewistown, Hunter injuring livestock (cow)	25.00
Miller, Donald, Indiana, Hunting with firearm not properly accompanied, when under 16 yrs. of age	20.00
Miller, Floyd Eugene, Bedford, Hunting deer on Sunday	25.00
Miller, Fred Dean, Glenside, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Miller, Harry Cleveland, Kinzua, Loaded shot gun in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Miller, Herbert W., Rochester Mills, Shooting at rabbit on highway	25.00
Miller, Jack Oscar, Pottsville, Hunting small game in party of more than 5	5.00
Miller, James A., Boswell, Possessing live (raccoon) without permit	25.00
Miller, James Ross, Bedford, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Miller, John N., Mill Run, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Miller, Kenneth Halton, Clearville, Possessing parts of doe deer in close season	100.00
Miller, Kingdom Kennedy, Philadelphia, Failure to show hunter's license to property owner on demand	20.00
Miller, Lee Arthur, Marienville, Taking 5 muskrats in close season	50.00
Miller, Max Leroy, Essington, Transporting doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Miller, Paul Herbert, Somerset, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Miller, Robert E., N. Cumberland, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Miller, Robert Henry, Hazleton, Hunting without license	20.00
Miller, Wayne, Somerset, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Miller, William Nelson, Somerset, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Mills, Chester Stanley, Waynesburg, Killing one rabbit in close season	10.00
Mills, Wilbur M., Mt. Union, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing on highway	10.00
Mindler, Amos, Bethlehem, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Minnich, John McClellan, Harrisburg, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Minich, Richard Franklin, Waynesboro, Lending license to another	20.00

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Minnicks, Charles J., E. McKeesport, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Minor, Thomas Edward, Pt. Marion, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Minor, Thomas Edward, Pt. Marion, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Minto, Thomas, Jr., Clymer, Possessing loaded firearm in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Mirmer, Francis Ray, Jr., Pittsburgh, Shooting at ducks after closing hour	15.00
Misko, George, Sharon, Failure to produce identification on demand of officer	20.00
Misturak, Nicholas, Chester, Assisted in killing a spike buck (deer)	100.00
Mitchell, Edgar E., Confluence, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Mitchell, James J., Smethport, Possessing pelts of fur-bearing animals (muskrats) unlawfully taken	40.00
Mitchell, Roy Allen, Middleburg, Carrying a gun while training a dog	10.00
Mitolo, Tony, New Castle, Pa., Loaded rifle in vericle standing along highway	10.00
Mociejewski, Edward Walter, West Leesport, Disturbing wildlife within a Safety Zone	25.00
Mociejewski, Stanley, Reading, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Modrick, John Peter, Lansford, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Moffit, Walter, Philadelphia, Killing a protected bird (robin)	10.00
Mogle, Gene D., Indiana, Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Molenko, Moses E., Kingsley, Possessing parts of deer taken in close season	100.00
Momberger, P. L., Allentown, Using a vehicle to hunt for and take game—rabbits	50.00
Momberger, P. L., Allentown, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Monace, Joseph Phillip, Philadelphia, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Monahan, Gerald J., Lilly, Shooting at game on highway	25.00
Monath, Frederick Titus, Jr., New Castle, Pa., Killing a ringneck (pheasant) hen	25.00
Monberg, Neal Harold, Erie, Possessing spike buck (deer) in closed season	100.00
Monos, James Peter, Harrisburg, Hunting on special dog training area	25.00
Monsey, Ralph James, Tunkhannock, Possessing parts of deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Montgomery, Frank Stanley, Charleroi, Entering refuse with gun	25.00
Moody, Henry, Freeport, Permitting dog to pursue game in close season	10.00
Moore, Arnold F., Wilkes-Barre, Shooting into live tree during big game season	10.00
Moore, Ernest T. W., Somerset, Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Moore, Harry Zell, Erie, Unloaded rifle larger than .22 cal. long, not securely wrapped in vehicle in motion on highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Moore, Harry Zell, Erie, Throwing artificial light on deer while in possession of firearm	100.00
Moore, Russell T., Listie, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Moore, Walter Irwin, Jr., New Salem, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Morell, Louis Leonard, Dunmore, Failure to produce satisfactory identification	20.00
Morgan, Donald J., Lake Ariel, Possessing parts deer in close season	100.00
Morningstar, Jacob D., Hanover, Killing squirrel in closed season	10.00
Morowsky, Wm. S., Plains, Possessing one grouse in close season	25.00
Morris, Cliff T., Irvona, Possessing one grouse in close season	25.00
Morris, John Ashley, Middletown, Attempting to shoot ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Morrison, Lane, Emlenton, Killing one ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Morrison, Rolland Jacob, Susquehanna, Taking four muskrats in close season	41.50
Morse, Robert James, Altoona, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Martin, John H. E., Philadelphia, Shooting in park area	25.00
Moser, John S., Reading, Failure to tag deer in 1 hour	10.00
Moshier, David Merl, Spartansburg, Pa., Possessing 1 muskrat in close season	10.00
Mosher, Leonard Anson, Grand Valley, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Mosley, Robert Delmar, Mercer, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Motter, Fred W., Columbia, Hunting game (grouse) on Sunday	25.00
Motter, William Lloyd, Columbia, Hunting game (grouse) on Sunday	25.00
Motter, William Lloyd, Columbia, Killing one grouse in close season	25.00
Mowery, Harold D., Elysburg, Using artificial light to take raccoon	25.00
Moyer, Donald W., Adamsburg, Failure to produce roster by party hunting big game (deer)	25.00
Moyer, Martin Franklin, Mountain Top, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Moyer, Webster George, Hummels Wharf, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Moyer, Webster George, Hummels Wharf, Shooting across highway while hunting small game	25.00
Mruk, Leon, Kane, Possessing six (muskrat) pelts in closed season	60.00
Mruk, Walter, Kane, Possessing parts of deer in closed season	100.00
Muldoon, Thomas J., Johnstown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Mull, Arthur Edward, Middleburg, Staking out or setting traps for fur-bearer (muskrat) prior to opening hour	20.00
Mull, Donald Russell, Montoursville, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Mullin, Lloyd H., Smethport, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Mulneix, William Earl, Renfrew, Killing one spike buck in closed season	100.00
Murgie, Charles, Pittsburgh, Possessing loaded rifle in a vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Murphy, Gerald J., Little Meadown, Attempting to take wild ducks in close season	10.00
Murphy, John Robert, Castle Shannon, Shooting into live tree during big game season	10.00
Murphy, Joseph, Jr., Lewisburg, Possessing one wood duck over daily limit	10.00
Murphy, Walter J., Birchardville, Possessing hen pheasant	25.00
Murray, Curtis William, Harrisburg, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Murray, William, Salisburg, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Musselman, Abraham L., Elysburg, Using artificial light to take raccoon	25.00
Musselman, Harman, Greencastle, Possessing loaded rifle in car in motion on highway	25.00
Musselman, James, Mercersburg, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Musselman, Nelson, Greencastle, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Musselman, Paul, Mercersburg, Failure to maintain roster of hunting party (deer)	25.00
Musselman, Preston, Waynesboro, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Musselman, Robert, Mercersburg, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Muthler, Donald L., Beech Creek, Killing male ringneck (pheasant) in close season	25.00
Mutzabaugh, John, Lancaster, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Mutzabaugh, Paul, Washington Boro, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Mutzabaugh, Samuel Wilson, Columbia, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Myers, Chester, Oil City, Possessing unloaded rifle not securely wrapped in vehicle in motion	25.00
Myers, Harry Robert, New Stanton, Failure to produce license on demand	20.00
Myers, John Glenn, Portersville, Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Myers, Joseph Paul, Glen Lyong, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Myers, Lester Luther, Ortanna, Killing spike buck in closed season	100.00
Myers, Robert A., Flemington, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Myers, William Oliver, South Fork, Shooting into live tree in big game season	10.00
Nale, William Brice, McKeesport, Transporting parts of big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Narby, Earl William, Emporium, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Naso, Joseph Earl, Sellersville, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Nause, V. S., Shamokin, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Navatsky, Frank, St. Michael, Possessing skins of furbearing animals unlawfully killed (muskrat)	10.00
Naylor, Harold M., Philadelphia, Attempting to kill deer with 22 cal. rimfire cartridge	100.00
Neff, Willard M., Howard, Shooting across highway while hunting	25.00
Neefe, Richard, Jr., Coudersport, Possessing loaded rifle in car in motion on highway	25.00
Neer, Burl W., Rosston, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	25.00
Neide, Horace Vernon, West Chester, Setting traps for muskrats in close season	20.00
Neidhardt, Edward F., Philadelphia, Attempting to kill deer with 22 cal. rimfire cartridge	100.00
Neidlinger, Robert Henry, Lebanon, Failure to wear tag while trapping and failure to tag trap	30.00
Neidrick, Albert J., Philipsburg, Killing male (deer) not having two points to one antler (spike buck)	100.00
Neiger, Melvin F., Brockway, Unlawful dispose of carcass of deer	100.00
Nelson, Robert, Halifax, Digging out woodchuck without required consent	10.00
Nesbitt, Edwin, Cambridge Springs, Possessing parts of deer illegally taken	100.00
Nestler, Max F., West Leeport, Taking and possessing live raccoon in closed season	25.00
Neville, Ralph, Six Mile Run, Attempting to kill deer in close season	100.00
Newguist, Oscar, Philadelphia, Possessing loaded shot gun in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Newman, John Edwin, Herndon, Making false declaration of date of killing three weasels to collect bounty	30.00
Nicholas, Francis Budd, Trout Run, Disturbing 4 traps of another	100.00
Nicholas, Jack F., Wellsboro, Damaging personal property (automobile) while hunting	25.00
Nichols, Charles Edward, New Salem, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Nichols, William Clarence, Williamsport, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Nicholson, William Howard, Connellsville, Entering an Auxiliary State Game Refuge with gun and dogs during the open season	25.00
Niederriter, Ambrose Sebastian, Marble, Possessing deer more than 60 days after close of season without permit	50.00
Nieport, William Henry, Bolivar, Possessing muskrat pelts in close season	50.00
Niezgoda, Edward W., Trucksville, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Nill, Charles (NMN), Johnstown, Training dog in close season	10.00
Nine, Homer Roosevelt, New Brighton, Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Niver, Cleon, Coudersport, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Noble, Alvin Russell, Pottstown, Possessing hen pheasant in closed season	25.00
Noll, Burton A., Tafton, Removing stone from State Game Lands No. 183	25.00
Nonnemaker, Robert Charles, Bethlehem, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Novakovich, Jacob Nick, Monessen, Hunting without license	20.00
Nowak, Anthony, Freeland, Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Nussbaum, Richard Henry, St. Marys, Killing a rabbit in close season	10.00
Nye, Harold Edward, St. Thomas, Transporting parts of a big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Nye, Howard Lee, Annville, Taking 2 skunks in closed season	20.00
Oberling, Kermit Rosewell, Mifflinburg, Possessing an unloaded rifle (38-40 cal.) not securely wrapped, in vehicle in motion on highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Obrien, Joseph Asby, West Chester, Having in possession an illegal deer	100.00

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O'Donnell,	Charles, Freeland,	Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Ogle,	Virgel, Manheim,	Training dog in closed season	10.00
Ohler,	Charles J., Aliquippa,	Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Ohmer,	Jack Edward, Erie,	Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Okey,	Edward Arlin, Harborcreek,	Transporting deer unmarked	25.00
Olin,	John Augustus, Gettysburg,	Possessing loaded shotgun in car standing along highway	10.00
Oliver,	Shirley, Jr., Palmyra,	Entering State Game Refuge with firearm	25.00
Ollar,	Sam. Alex., Jr., Jonestown,	Possessing deer in closed season	100.00
Olsafsky,	Jack, Edinboro,	Failure to visit trap within 36 hrs.	10.00
O'Neil,	Harry Allen, Flemington,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Orndorff,	Howard A., Howard,	Possessing two deer unlawfully taken	200.00
O'Rourke,	Charles Michael, Irwin,	Killing a deer (antlered) in close season	100.00
Orris,	Carson Theodore, Ickesburg,	Hunting game (woodchuck) on Sunday	25.00
Osborne,	Harry Laverne, New Milford,	Shipping raw skin (mink) out of State without tag	10.00
Osborne,	Theodore Wilbert, Sharpsville,	Failure to tag big game animal (deer) before transporting	25.00
Oshinsky,	William Edward, Jr., Chestnut Ridge,	Hunting without a license	20.00
Ottey,	Charles A., Plymouth Meeting,	Possessing loaded rifle in a vehicle standing along a public highway	10.00
Ottolini,	Joseph N., Butler,	Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle standing along a public highway	10.00
Paczkowski,	Walter, Nanticoke,	Possessing skin of muskrat unlawfully killed	10.00
Paganoff,	Frank, Erie,	Failure to tag one trap	10.00
Page,	Stanley Robert, Hibbs,	Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Paley,	Ralph James, Woodbine,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Page,	William Henry, Lancaster,	Hunter injuring livestock (ducks)	25.00
Palic,	John Andrew, Uniontown,	Dumping refuse on State Game Lands No. 138	25.00
Palmer,	Harry Dunham, Erie,	Failure to tag trap	10.00
Palmer,	William, McKees Rocks,	Possessing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Palney,	Stanley, Wilkes-Barre,	Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Palya,	John Andrew, Uniontown,	Killing male ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Palya,	John Andrew, Uniontown,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Palya,	Andrew Wm., Jr., Uniontown,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Panisak,	George, Hazleton,	Hunting ducks at 5:50 P. M.	25.00
Paolinelli,	Herman J., Wilkes-Barre,	Transporting parts of big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Pappas,	John H., Brackenridge,	Making false statement to secure hunting license	20.00
Pappas,	John H., Brackenridge,	Allen hunting	25.00
Parenti,	Primo Drazio, Plains,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Parker,	George Junior, West Brownsville,	Loaded in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Parker,	Louis Franklin, Pittsburgh,	Possessing one woodcock in closed season	25.00
Parker,	Robert A., Derry,	Possessing muskrat pelt in closed season	10.00
Parker,	Wallace Bruce, Bloomsburg,	Killing male ringnecks (2) in closed season	50.00
Parker,	Harley, Oakdale,	Killing male deer in closed season	100.00
Parkhurst,	Charles, Centerville,	Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through collection of bounty	100.00
Parkinson,	James M., Shickshinny,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	25.00
Parmer,	Alvin M., Halifax,	Hunting raccoon on Sunday	25.00
Parziale,	Senes A., Weedville,	Selling a deer killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Pastor,	George Joseph, Pitcairn,	Transporting big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Pataki,	Steve Theo., Berwick,	Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Patrick,	Robert E., Jr., Stoystown,	Hunting on Special Dog Training Area	25.00
Patterson,	David Wald, Mercer,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Patterson,	Kenneth, Lancaster,	Using a motor vehicle to transport a ringneck pheasant illegally killed	50.00
Parry,	Glen Alex., Philadelphia,	Using a motor vehicle to transport squirrel illegally killed	50.00
Paul,	Frank Herman, Jr., Point Marion,	Possessing male deer taken in closed season	100.00
Paulus,	Harold E., Butztown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Payne,	Robert E., Harrisburg,	Disturbing wildlife (ringneck pheasants) in safety zone	25.00
Pearlman,	Alvin I., Philadelphia,	Firing at random in big game season	10.00
Pearson,	Emmet, Harrisburg,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Peasly,	Mark D., Smethport,	Possessing rifle larger than .22 not securely wrapped, in vehicle, standing on highway between 8:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M.	10.00
Peck,	Ernest, Rockwood,	Assisting in possession of parts of deer unlawfully killed	96.00
Peifer,	Ray Calin, Lewisburg,	Possessing loaded shotgun on motor vehicle in motion on a state highway	25.00
Pekarsky,	John L., Plains,	Possessing one grouse in closed season	25.00
Penrose,	Robert, West Lebanon,	Setting traps in holes	10.00
Pepperman,	Elmer, Cogan Station,	Training dogs on game while carrying a rifle	10.00
Pepperman,	Glen Merel, Jersey Shore,	Using a vehicle (tractor) to hunt rabbits	50.00
Perrett,	Richard John, Oil City,	Possessing loaded rifle on vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Perry,	Clair Albert, Susquehanna,	Possessing one wood duck over limit	10.00
Perry,	Eugene Edward, Susquehanna,	Possessing one wood duck over daily limit	10.00
Perry,	John B., Philadelphia,	Shooting at a protected bird (Black Crowned Night Heron)	10.00
Peterman,	Lenneth Willis, Progress,	Killing and possessing 5 rabbits over daily limit	50.00
Peterman,	William J., York Springs,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Peters,	Arthur Nelson, Springfield,	Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
Peters,	Walter Elick, Plymouth,	Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Peterson,	Harry, Cambridge Springs,	Killing antlerless deer in closed season	100.00
Petticord,	George, Hillsdale,	Possessing 15 muskrat pelts in closed season	10.00
Petre,	John, Berlin,	Possessing unloaded shotgun, not securely wrapped, in vehicle, in motion on highway	25.00
Petrosky,	Francis M., Sykesville,	Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Petrosky,	Paul Raymond, Sykesville,	Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Petrow,	Wiswald Oscar, Havertown,	Possessing hen pheasant in closed season	25.00
Pfaff,	Donald Leroy, Force,	Fishing in State Game Refuge	25.00
Pfaff,	Geo. Jacob, Force,	Fishing in State Game Refuge	25.00
Pharr,	Paul E., Pittsburgh,	Possessing and concealing doe deer unlawfully killed	100.00
Phenicle,	Isaac W., Shanksville,	Hunting squirrels with shotgun containing more than three shells	10.00
Piccard,	Eloy G., Frenchville,	Setting traps closer than 25 feet from beaver house	50.00
Pickel,	Paul Neff, Sr., Harrisburg,	Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Pico,	John, Philadelphia,	Transporting deer not properly tagged	25.00
Piccolini,	Paul W., Homer City,	Setting untagged traps	10.00
Picquadio,	Salvatore, Connellsville,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Pierce,	Guard Earl, Warren,	Killing one deer in closed season	100.00
Pierzga,	Frank, Nazareth,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Pilner,	George Ralph, Enon Valley,	Carrying shotgun while training a dog	10.00
Pina,	John, Indiana,	Killing male deer not having two points to one antler	100.00
Pinci,	Pedro M., Marysville,	Killing deer (button buck) in closed season	100.00
Pine,	Charles, Volant,	Aiding and assisting in the capture of a live raccoon in closed season	25.00
Pinkhouse,	Robert L., Meadville,	Killing a pheasant hen	25.00
Pitcher,	Glenn LeRoy, Warren Center,	Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Pizzuto,	John, Nazareth,	Trapping muskrats on State Game Propagation Area	25.00
Place,	Gordon Newman, DuBois,	Killing bear less than one year old cub	100.00
Plumley,	Wm. Avery, Lawrenceville,	Possessing deer (Part) unlawfully taken	100.00
Pluta,	Jos. James, Gibbons Glade,	Loaded rifle (.300 Sav.) in vehicle in motion	25.00
Poe,	Alfred Leroy, St. Thomas,	Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than 3 shells	10.00
Polefka,	Jos. Peter, Warrior Run,	Failure to tag traps properly	10.00
Polinsky,	Jos., Homer City,	Failure to tag bear within one hour after killing	10.00
Pollock,	James Herron, Washington,	Dogs chasing deer	25.00
Pomponi,	Jos. Peter, Blandon,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Pontzer,	Gerald E., Kersey,	Throwing artificial light upon deer while in possession of a firearm	100.00
Pope,	Edward, Wilkinsburg,	Hunting within a safety zone	25.00
Pope,	Wm. Millard, Warren,	Attempting to kill one spike buck	100.00
Popernack,	Theo., Somerset,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Popevich,	Michael, Berlin,	Possessing skin of fur-bearing animal (nine muskrats) taken in closed season	90.00
Porter,	H. Lester, Hummelstown,	Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Porter,	Raymond B., Media,	Possessing loaded rifle in car in motion	25.00
Porterfield,	John R., Normalville,	Hunting game (squirrels) prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Posey,	Walter W., High Rock,	Aiding and assisting in the transporting of untagged deer	25.00
Potochniak,	Steve J., New Florence,	Possessing one rabbit over daily limit	10.00
Potosky,	Alexander, Guy Mills,	Possessing antlerless deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Potvin,	Wm. L., Lemoyne,	Possessing doe deer taken in closed season	100.00
Powlas,	Chas. Thomas, Nescopeck,	Failure to tag trap	10.00
Powley,	Jack C., Mifflintown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Pratt,	Ivan Emerson, Millerton,	Possessing loaded rifle in a vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Presensky,	Joseph, Iselin,	Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than three balls	10.00
Pribesh,	Albert M., Homer City,	Taking 6 muskrats in closed season	60.00
Price,	Ordie Edw., So. Gibson,	Possessing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Prince,	Calvin Carr, Jersey Shore,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on the highway	25.00
Priset,	Kenneth J., Wellsboro,	Setting one trap not tagged	10.00
Pritts,	Harry, Melcroft,	Assisting in possession of parts of a deer unlawfully killed	98.00
Prosseda,	John B., Jr., Montgomery,	Shooting at game within 150 yards of an occupied building	25.00
Prutzman,	Wm. Oliver, Mifflinburg,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on a highway	25.00
Pugh,	Louis, Wilkes-Barre,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle along highway	10.00
Pursel,	Geo. Clifton, Malvern,	Possessing grouse in closed season	25.00
Puskarich,	Jos. C., Aliquippa,	Offering a raccoon for sale	25.00
Pusateri,	Angelo, Pittsburgh,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Pyle,	James Emerson, Connellsville,	Failure to visit trap within 36 hours	10.00

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Pysz, Wesley, Elizabeth, Hunting without resident hunting license	20.00
Quarteroni, Rudy, Luzerne, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Quethera, James, Clearfield, Setting traps closer than 25 feet from beaver house	50.00
Quist, Ray W., Hastings, Shooting at Protected Bird	10.00
Racey, K. S., White Deer, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Radko, John, Springdale, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Ragster, John, Farrell, Possessing four protected birds (redwing blackbirds)	40.00
Rainey, L. B., Indiana, Possessing an illegally killed deer	100.00
Rajala, G. A., Monessen, Fishing in State Game Refuge	25.00
Ralston, H. G., Tyrone, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Rames, J. F., Simpson, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Ramsey, J. L., Johnstown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ranalli, John, Philadelphia, Killing protected bird (Flicker)	10.00
Randall, W. R., Edinboro, Setting five traps for muskrats before open season	50.00
Ranieri, J. A., Bridgeport, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ransom, P. A., Nicholson, Hunting game (raccoon) on Sunday	25.00
Raplee, L. R., Canton, Shooting at a target, more than 200 yards from headquarters, during big game season	10.00
Ray, Jr., John D., Beaver Falls, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Ray, Jr., R. J., Shamokin Dam, Setting traps for muskrat prior to opening hour	20.00
Rayhorn, L. G., Montoursville, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Reabold, R. A., Germansville, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Read, R. C., Woodland, Possessing parts of deer taken in closed season	100.00
Readly, C. H., Jr., Shamokin, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Reagan, V. H., Pittsburgh, Buying buck deer	100.00
Ream, C. W., Somerset, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Rearick, W. L., Butler, Dog chasing small game in closed season	10.00
Rearigh, A. R., Vandergrift, Possessing seven muskrat pelts in closed season	70.00
Reasbeck, R. R., Meadville, Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Rebuck, R. D., Newburg, Possessing loaded 22 rifle in vehicle in motion on highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Receskey, E. A., Indiana, Possessing three muskrat pelt in closed season	30.00
Receskey, E. A., Indiana, Failure to tag three traps	30.00
Recker, G. S., Northampton, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion	25.00
Recker, J. F., Northampton, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Redcay, H. A., Mt. Joy, Possessing 11 green muskrat skins in closed season	110.00
Redline, E. E., Bloomsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Redmond, E. B., Erie, Shooting at ducks before opening hour	15.00
Reed, C. M., Harrisburg, Hunting migratory game birds (ducks) with magazine shotgun capable of holding more than three shells	25.00
Reed, Clarence, Emporium, Possessing parts of buck (deer) killed during the closed season	100.00
Reed, D. W., Waterford, Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Reed, Jr., F. L., Williamsport, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Reed, G. F., Hughesville, Assisting to conceal a deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Reed, J. H., Latrobe, Hunting deer with an automatic rifle	100.00
Reed, Kermit, L., Coatesville, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Reed, R. A., Clarion, Transporting parts of two deer unlawfully killed	200.00
Reep, J. H., Lawrenceville, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Reese, C. D., Apollo, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Reese, F. L., Jersey Shore, Hunting woodchucks without a resident license	20.00
Regner, J. C., Modena, Possessing hen pheasant in closed season	25.00
Reichenbach, W. L., Mt. Pleasant Mills, Hunter injuring livestock	25.00
Reickert, C. M., Harrisburg, Disturbing wild life (ringneck pheasants) in safety zone	25.00
Reigle, Fred, Lewistown, Hunting prior to opening hour the first day	15.00
Reimer, D. S., Bath, Taking two muskrats in closed season	20.00
Reiner, H. W., Lebanon, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Reitzel, N. L., Jersey Shore, Possessing muskrat skins in closed season	20.00
Rennie, C. W., Pittsburgh, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Rennie, H. W., Lawrence, Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Renwick, Kenneth, Brockport, Failure to stop vehicle upon signal of protector	10.00
Renwick, S. C., Edmon, Killing livestock (cow) while hunting	25.00
Repistak, F. D., Brockway, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway between 8:30 P. M. and 5 A. M.	25.00
Repka, John, Homer City, Trapping for muskrats in closed season	10.00
Resciniti, C. A., Washington, Possessing loaded rifle in auto while standing along the highway	10.00
Ressler, M. L., Johnstown, Using road on State Game Lands closed to vehicle traffic	25.00
Reville, Peter, Ridgway, Dumping garbage and refuse on State Game Land	25.00
Rex, J. D. F., Andreas, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Reynolds, Kenneth, Vandergrift, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Rhines, B. L., Emporium, Possessing and transporting a doe deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Rhines, R. E., Franklin, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Rhinevault, J. R., South Montrose, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Rhoads, Blair, Salix, Possession of game killed in closed season	100.00
Rhoads, V. D., South Fork, Killing game in closed season	100.00
Rhodes, M. A., Somerset, Possessing loaded rifle in auto standing along highway	10.00
Rhodes, R. M., Point Marion, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Ricci, Domenic, Philadelphia, Killing a protected bird (Herring Gull)	10.00
Rice, M. D., Williamsport, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Richard, H. R., Hooversville, Failure to maintain complete roster of hunting party	25.00
Richardson, Charles, Portage, Permitting dog to chase game in closed season	10.00
Richie, A. F., Exeter, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ricial, Lucial, Cheswick, Possessing green pelts of muskrats taken in closed season	50.00
Riddick, S. A., Philadelphia, Hunting pheasant during the closed season	25.00
Ridge, Jr., Guy L., Harrisburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Riek, Joseph, Johnstown, Possessing a illegal deer	100.00
Rine, D. M., Mill Hall, Attempting to kill (deer) with artificial light	100.00
Ringler, H. H., Somerset, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ripple, D. G., New Bethlehem, Hunting Red Squirrels in closed season	10.00
Ritchie, G. A., Titusville, Hunting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Ritchey, A. C., Robertsdale, Possessing unloaded rifle, not securely wrapped, in vehicle in motion on highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Roadman, Jr., C. W., Ligonier, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Robbins, E. L., Orangeville, Making false declaration of date of killing in bounty claim	10.00
Roberts, C. H., Cambridge Springs, Dog chasing and killing ringneck in closed season	15.00
Roberts, H. V., Washington, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Roberts, Kenneth E., Washington, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Robinson, C. E., West Monterey, Killing one doe deer in closed season	100.00
Robinson, G. H., Philadelphia, Possessing squirrel in closed season and possessing loaded rifle in vehicle while standing on highway	20.00
Robinson, G. H., Artemas, Possessing parts of doe deer taken in closed season	100.00
Robison, F. A., Home, Training dog in closed season	10.00
Robisson, Jasper, Philadelphia, Hunting woodcock during closed season	25.00
Rock, C. E., Chambersburg, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Rodman, Joseph, Wilmerding, Attempting to kill one hen pheasant	25.00
Roeger, Otto M., Andulusia, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Roell, M. E., Castle Shannon, Shooting into a live tree during the big game season	10.00
Rogers, L. G., Bellefonte, Hunting while hunting rights have been denied	40.00
Rohrbach, M. S., Lewisburg, Hunting (turkeys) from a turkey blind	25.00
Rohrer, E. M., Paradise, Killing bear in closed season	100.00
Roman, John, Stoystown, Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than three shells	10.00
Romanozuk, B. A., Dupont, Fishing in Brady's Lake between 11 P. M. and 5 A. M.	25.00
Rome, John, Fenelton, Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle standing along a public highway	10.00
Rood, C. C., Fairview, Hunting wild game in violation of Governor's Proclamation after 12:01 A. M. October 27, 1947	20.00
Rosa, Pete, Philadelphia, Aiding and assisting in taking and concealing game (pheasant) unlawfully killed	25.00
Rosenberry, R. S., Dushore, Failure to tag two traps properly	20.00
Rosengrant, L. L., Tunkhannock, Possessing parts of deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Rosentrater, Fred, Warren, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Ross, Elmer H., Indiana, Possessing 8 muskrat pelts in closed season	80.00
Ross, Issac D., West Fairview, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ross, J. R., Ambridge, Hunting game prior to opening hour (9 A. M.) on opening day	15.00
Ross, R. T., Grover, Possessing muskrat in closed season	10.00
Roswurn, D. W., Altoona, Shooting at random in big game season	10.00
Roth, C. F., Johnstown, Digging live game out of place of refuge	10.00
Roth, C. F., Johnstown, Training dog in closed season	10.00
Roth, Sylvester F., Mohnton, Dog chasing small game	10.00
Roum, G. E., Dunbar, Training dogs in closed season	10.00
Roussey, C. J., Royersford, Possessing raccoon without a permit. Transporting game in container not properly marked	50.00
Rowan, Clair, Natrona Heights, Possessing green pelts of muskrats taken in closed season	20.00
Rowles, M. L., Montoursville, Hunting three days while hunting rights have been denied	120.00
Roy, Jesse B., Chester, Killing a protected bird (Flicker)	10.00
Rozenshie, G. S., Shamokin, Possessing loaded shotgun on top of car standing along highway	10.00
Rua, A. G., Philadelphia, Hunting game between 5 A. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Rubinstein, S. M., West Chester, Issuing hunter's license without satisfactory indentification	20.00
Rudolph, J. R., Endeavor, Possessing 410 gauge shotgun in vehicle standing on highway at 11 P. M.	10.00
Ruhl, C. W., Shamokin Dam, Setting traps for muskrat prior to opening hour	20.00
Rummell, A. L., Johnstown, Taking three muskrats in closed season	30.00
Rump, E. E., Shannon, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Rump, Harlan L., Wananmakers, Hunting ducks between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Runge, Joseph K., Gouglersville, Dog chasing small game	10.00

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Bunk, B. Q.,	Mechanicsburg,	Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwellings	25.00
Russell, Allen,	Emporium,	Fishing within a State Game Refuge	25.00
Russell, W. E.,	Vandergrift,	Hunting without resident hunting license	20.00
Russo, Angello,	North Bend,	Possessing parts of deer in closed season	100.00
Ruth, Donald R.,	Craigsville,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ruth, R. M.,	Craigsville,	Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Rutherford, J. G.,	Marietta,	Hunting game (ringneck pheasants) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Rutkoski, J. B.,	Minooka,	Training dog on (rabbit) in closed season	10.00
Rutt, Harry N.,	Ephrata,	Buying raw furs without a license	100.00
Ruzicka, Martin,	Palmerton,	Fishing from boat prior to July 1, on Brady's Lake	25.00
Ryen, Ellsworth,	Mahaffey,	Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Saar, Margaret Mary,	Nisbet,	Making false declaration to date of killing (fox) to collect bounty	10.00
Saar, Richard Jacob,	Nisbet,	Killing a (deer) in closed season	100.00
Saba, Nesley,	Croydon,	Borrowing license and big game tag from another	25.00
Saba, Nesley,	Croydon,	Possessing deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Saba, Nesley,	Croydon,	Attempting to kill second deer in one season	100.00
Sabello, Joseph John,	Edinboro,	Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Sabo, Bernard G.,	Brownsville,	Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Sadawoski, William,	Benezette,	Resisting inspection	100.00
Sadowski, Joseph A.,	Dickson City,	Failure to display license while hunting	20.00
Sagatti, Attalio,	Pen Argyl,	Possessing 2 hen pheasants	50.00
Saline, Raymond,	Kersey,	Possessing (deer) taken in closed season	100.00
Sallot, Raymond Frederick,	Erie,	Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Saltsgiver, Anthony F.,	Patton,	Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Samanas, John E.,	Luzerne,	Killing second deer in one season	100.00
Sanders, Chester Ira,	Gettysburg,	Loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Sanders, Harry G.,	Pleasant Mills,	Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Sandolfini, Arnold,	Graceton,	Hunting without resident hunting license	20.00
Sandy, Vincent,	Clifton Heights,	Possessing male ringneck pheasant in closed season. Hunting game (pheasants) on Sunday. Using motor vehicle to transport game (pheasant) illegally killed	120.00
Sanguinetti, Eugene, Jr.,	Philadelphia,	Shooting at ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Sankovic, Edward,	Glenshaw,	Possessing green pelts of muskrats taken in close season	140.00
Sanna, Frank,	Mineral Point,	Possession of protected birds	20.00
Sarfini, Dominic,	Renovo,	Setting more than ten traps for (beaver)	50.00
Sarver, Harry A.,	Berlin,	Using a vehicle to hunt for game (deer)	50.00
Sauder, Harvey Martin,	Ephrata,	Hunting without resident hunter's license	20.00
Sauers, William, Jr.,	Phoenixville,	Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Saufley, Charles Irvin,	Lebanon,	Using motor vehicle to hunt small game (woodchucks)	50.00
Saver, William,	McDonald,	Loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Savitski, Anthony Thomas,	Kulpmont,	Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Saxe, Daniel Eugene, Jr.,	New Albany,	Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Saxe, Richard Paul,	New Albany,	Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Saxman, Harry Merle,	Doylesburg,	Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing on public highway	10.00
Sayers, Joseph Frederick,	Frenchville,	Attempting to kill ringneck pleasant hen	25.00
Scarborough, Emerson Eli,	Morris,	Possessing (deer) taken in close season	100.00
Scarborough, William Bryan,	Morris,	Possessing (deer) taken in close season	100.00
Schaeffer, Frank Wm.,	Schuylkill Haven,	Dog chasing small game in close season	10.00
Schaeffer, Meade White,	Hunker,	Failure to produce license on demand	20.00
Schemerhorn, Eugene L.,	Hallstead,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Schettler, Donald Lee,	Grove City,	Transporting parts of big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Schiffer, C. L.,	Allentown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Schierer, George,	Homer City,	Fishing in State Game Refuge	25.00
Schill, Leonard Wm.,	Lucinda,	Possessing parts of 1 female deer taken in close season	100.00
Schlager, Martin, Jr.,	New Castle,	Killing a second (deer) in one season	100.00
Schlegel, Harry Edwin,	Herndon,	Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Schmoke, Maynard,	Pine Glen,	Shooting within 150 yards of buildings	25.00
Schmoke, Maynard,	Pine Glen,	Shooting at (wild turkey) in close season	25.00
Schnell, Stanley	Kintnersville,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Schoening, LeRoy Melvin,	Reynoldsville,	Possessing parts of a male (deer) taken in close season	20.00
Schoffstall, Charles C.,	Pottsville,	Hunting without resident license. Taking raccoon in close season	45.00
Schoten, David Van Veen,	Erie,	Hunting wild ducks after 1 hour before Federal Sunset	15.00
Schrack, Henry A.,	Mill Hall,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Schrecengost, Earl D.,	Spring Church,	Attempting to defraud Commonwealth through collection of bounty	100.00
Schreck, Albert Milo,	Meadville,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Schrecongost, Burton J.,	Fenelton,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Schreiber, Elmer Francis,	Duboistown,	Possessing two (muskrat) skins in close season	20.00
Schuch, Otto,	Philadelphia,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Schuler, Harry Canilla,	Philadelphia,	Shooting at squirrels not plainly visible	10.00
Schuler, John Gootlieb,	Philadelphia,	Shooting at squirrels not plainly visible	10.00
Schultz, Harry Robert,	North East,	Killing button buck deer in close season	100.00
Schultz, Victor A.,	Allentown,	Obstructing emergency road on State Game Lands—closed to vehicular traffic	25.00
Schum, Paul,	Derry,	Hunting without resident hunting license	20.00
Schwartz, Bernard Gustiv,	Venango,	Loaded rifle in vehicle along highway	10.00
Schrey, Donald Franklin,	Selinsgrove,	Failure to tag two traps	20.00
Schultz, Edward Charles,	Canonsburg,	Failure to maintain roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Scott, Walter John,	Johnstown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Scott, Winson Enlow,	West Finley,	Altering date of bounty affidavit to come within the four-month period	10.00
Seip, Paul Faniel,	Pennsburg,	Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Seablom, Joseph Carl,	Fayetteville,	Killing 3 ducks (Mergansers) in close season	30.00
Seamans, John C.,	Edinburg,	Possessing a live raccoon without a permit	25.00
Seaman, John Herbert,	3rd, Chester,	Attempting to take pied billed grebe	10.00
Search, George Bruce,	Towanda,	Training dogs on game while carrying .22 cal. rifle	10.00
Sebasovich, Stephen,	Sunbury,	Possessing parts of a doe (deer) taken in close season	100.00
Sebring, Elmer,	Keating Summit,	Possessing and transporting a (deer) during the close season	100.00
Sedor, Paul,	Clairton,	Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Seebold, Floyd Edward,	Mifflinburg,	Transporting parts of an untagged deer	25.00
Seesheltz, Grant James,	Johnstown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Seibert, Harry Monroe,	Fredericksburg,	Possessing deer in closed season	100.00
Seibert, Edward Carl,	Palmyra,	Failure to tag trap	10.00
Seilhamer, Charles Leroy,	Chambersburg,	Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Sekora, Joseph P.,	Greensburg,	Possessing male (spike) deer taken in close season	100.00
Sellers, Palmer Eugene,	Lewistown,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Semelka, Wm. Henry, Jr.,	North East,	Failure to report shooting accident causing injury to another	25.00
Seneca Beagle Club,	by Mervin O. McKinley, Pres., Clarion,	Holding field trial without permit	25.00
Serfass, Lloyd Henry,	Kunkletown,	Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Serra, Frank N.,	Hazleton,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	10.00
Seulke, Charles,	Quakertown,	Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Sewzak, Stephen Francis,	New Castle,	Possessing one ruffed grouse in close season	25.00
Shade, Franklin Luther,	Alburtis,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Shady, Kenneth,	Lock Haven,	Setting trap within 25 ft. from (beaver) house	50.00
Shaffer, Charles Elmer,	Oil City,	Possessing doe (deer) taken in close season	100.00
Shaffer, Earl Vernon,	DuBois,	Possessing parts of deer in close season	100.00
Shaffer, George F.,	Mayport,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Shaffer, Gerald A.,	DuBois,	Possessing doe (deer) in close season	100.00
Shaffer, Robert James,	Montgomery,	Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Shaffer, Robert W.,	Lock Haven,	Killing wild turkey in close season	25.00
Shaffer, Walter Jesse,	Volant,	Entering a State Game Refuge in open game season	25.00
Shambach, Harold E.,	Mifflinburg,	Possessing loaded rifle (.22 cal.) in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Shaner, Wesley,	Leechburg,	Training dogs while carrying shotgun	10.00
Shannon, John,	Salina,	Possessing squirrel in close season	10.00
Sharer, Franklin,	Pleasant Gap,	Attempting to collect bounty by deception	100.00
Shaulis, Richard G.,	Jennerstown,	Hunting wild ducks against the proclamation of the Governor	100.00
Shaw, Braham Foster,	Parkers Landing,	Possessing loaded rifle in car while using as a blind to kill game	25.00
Shaw, Charles A.,	Indiana,	Training dogs in close season	10.00
Shaw, Lester Sylvester,	Sheffield,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Shawlis, Harry E.,	Somerset,	Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Shay, Paul E.,	Eldred,	Taking 5 (muskrats) in close season	50.00
Shearer, Leroy H.,	Akron,	Killing male ringneck in close season	25.00
Sheffer, Rooney Jay,	York,	Hunting without resident license	20.00
Sheffy, Paul Alfred,	Lebanon,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Shepk, Pete,	Monongahela,	Possessing one male 4 point buck in close season	100.00
Sheppard, Chas. Cyrus,	Pittsburgh,	Entering safety zone on farm project in the pursuit of game	25.00
Sheptic, Theodore A.,	Boswell,	Hunting on Special Dog Training Area	25.00
Sherbondy, Merle Victor,	Mt. Pleasant,	Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Sherman, Thomas T.,	Josephine,	Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Shermati, Andrew,	Saltsbury,	Possessing loaded rifle in car in motion on highway	25.00
Sherry, Maurice,	Barnesboro,	Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle while standing along a public highway	10.00

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Sherwood, John Colins, Hughesville, Assisting to conceal a (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Sherrard, Mrs. Hugh, Anna, Lancaster, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Shetrone, Melvin J., Harrisburg, Dog chasing small game (rabbits) in close season	10.00
Shields, Arthur W., Blairsville, Shooting at and wounding ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Shieve, William Eason, Millerton, Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Shimp, Norman B., Christiana, Killing 2 rabbits in close season	20.00
Shippey, Arthur E., Boswell, Hunting with hunting license improperly displayed	20.00
Shirk, Cecil Ray, Rutherford Heights, Using vehicle to take game (rabbits)	50.00
Shirk, David E., Palmyra, Killing ringneck hen	25.00
Shirley, D. Blair, Indiana, Raising furbearing animals (mink) for commercial purposes without permit	25.00
Shiscavage, Andrew Bernard, Middleport, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Shoff, Harry Webster, Red Lion, Trapping without resident license	20.00
Shober, Eugene F., Reading, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Shorts, Leeland Monroe, Clarendon, Hunting rabbits between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	15.00
Shoudis, Albert Ed., New Philadelphia, Pa., Failure to produce roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Shrawder, Willard Jesse, Phoenixville, Transporting small game (pheasant) in container not properly marked	25.00
Shrump, Geo. Wash., Pottstown, Possessing hen pheasant in close season	25.00
Shuey, Joseph, Bellefonte, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Shull, Wm. B., Newton, Failure to maintain roster of party hunting deer	25.00
Shultz, Edward Bitner, Harrisburg, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Shuman, Clarence Ray, Mercersburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Siegert, Harold Oregon, Wyoming, Using motor vehicle to hunt game (rabbits, ringnecks)	50.00
Sierdzinski, Wm. Frank, Jr., Shenandoah, Hunting prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Sjerer, Harold Wm., Jr., Enola, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Silasi, Steve, Cassandra, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Silic, Joseph, Shavertown, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Simchak, Nikifor, Boltz, Killing a protected bird (short-eared owl)	10.00
Simio, Michael Eugene, Philadelphia, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Simmons, Andrew Jackson, Westfield, Possessing male ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Simonton, Lester Jacob, Ickesburg, Possessing doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Simpson, Carl R., Johnstown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Sims, Donald Joseph, Tyrone, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Sinciline, Warren R., Oakdale, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Sinclair, Richard James, Kittanning, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Sipe, Harold A., Hellam, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Sitler, Allen Paul, Berwick, Possessing antlerless deer taken in close season (male)	100.00
Sitler, Ivan Leonard, Berwick, Possessing antlerless deer taken in close season (male)	100.00
Skalko, Joseph James, Edinboro, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Skander, Mike James, Derry, Killing game (rabbit) between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	15.00
Skerl, Paul George, Unity, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Skiles, John E., Ebensburg, Hunting woodchucks on Sunday	25.00
Skilton, Edgar A., Mt. Holly Springs, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Skiptunas, Wm. Chas., Frackville, Taking two raccoons in closed season	50.00
Slicker, Laurence A., Apollo, Failure to report shooting accident causing injury to another	25.00
Slifer, Milton, Kintnersville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Sloan, Durland Edgar, Emlenton, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Sloan, Merritt LeRoy, Emlenton, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Slocum, Ben Sol, Wellsboro, Possessing loaded rifle in a vehicle standing on a highway	10.00
Slovak, John E., Beaver Falls, Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle standing along a public highway	10.00
Sleigh, Richard Roy, Philipsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Small, Floyde, Kittanning, Failure to maintain roster while hunting deer	25.00
Smalley, Billy Owen, Cooperstown, Destroying tree on State Game Lands	25.00
Smith, Andrew H., Easton, Loaded rifle in vehicle parked on highway	10.00
Smith, Benjamin F., Hillsdale, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Smith, Bruce Andrew, Acosta, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Smith, Bruce Calvin, Bedford, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Smith, Buford Lester, Mineral Springs, Possessing unloaded rifle, not securely wrapped, in vehicle in motion between 8:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M. on highway	25.00
Smith, Clarence Summer, Pottstown, Staking out traps for furbearing animals (muskrats) prior to opening hour	50.00
Smith, Clayton, Ford City, Hunting game between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	15.00

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Smith, Gerald Wayne, Emlenton, Giving a false date on a bounty affidavit	10.00
Smith, Harris Surls, Bulger, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Smith, Harry Herbert, New Castle, Hunting ducks before opening hour	15.00
Smith, Harry Thomas, Jr., Harrisburg, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Smith, Hudson Junior, Fairmount City, Assisting in concealing game (squirrel) unlawfully killed	10.00
Smith, Kenneth Melvin, Red Lion, Using a motor vehicle to transport game (rabbit) illegally killed	50.00
Smith, Kenneth W., Confluence, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Smith, Lawrence A., Linglestown, Hunting without license	20.00
Smith, Leon Donald, Montgomery, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Smith, Mark Henery, Cambridge Springs, Killing a ringneck hen close season	25.00
Smith, Morris S., Port Allegany, Setting steel trap with jaw spread exceeding 6½ in.	10.00
Smith, Ralph, Star Junction, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Smith, Raymond Walton, Meadville, Killing male deer closed season	100.00
Smith, Sidney Huston, Pasadena, Hunting without nonresident license	50.00
Smith, Thomas Calvin, Selinsgrove, Failure to tag (two) traps	20.00
Smith, Thomas Jos., Palmerton, Poss. cartridges larger than 22 long not securely wrapped in vehicle in motion on highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Smith, Thurston Miner, Lakewood, Taking two muskrat in closed season	20.00
Smith, Jr., Victor Wm., Lebanon, Loaded shot gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Smith, Vincent Licwinkl, Conshohocken, Shooting at random big game season	10.00
Smith, William R., Sterling Run, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Sneddon, Evan, Coaldale, Hunting small game in party of more than 5	5.00
Sneeringer, Pius Thomas, York, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Snopko, Joseph S., Johnstown, Digging live game out of place of refuge	10.00
Snowberger, Ellwood James, Hollidaysburg, Securing a resident hunting license while his hunting rights had been denied by PGC.	40.00
Snyder, Allen LeRoy, Grampian, Killing (deer) by use of artificial light	100.00
Snyder, Carl Leroy, Rockton, Possessing (grouse) in closed season	25.00
Snyder, Gus, Larksville, Possessing one wood (duck) more than daily bag limit	10.00
Snyder, Harry A., Reading, Entering Auxiliary refuge in open season	25.00
Snyder, Irvin Lewis, Selinsgrove, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Snyder, Russell James, Charleroi, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Snyder, Wilbert C., Blairsville, Shooting at unprotected target during big game season	10.00
Snyder, Wm. Joseph, Erie, Hunting woodchucks on Sunday	25.00
Sockloskie, George Markle, Philadelphia, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Soles, Curtis Crosby, Furrsdale, Possessing an illegal deer (Spike buck)	100.00
Soliday, Howard Glen, Mahaffey, Killing (deer) by use of artificial light	100.00
Soliday, Sherwood N., Grampian, Killing (deer) by use of artificial light	100.00
Sorg, Charles, St. Marys, Staking out traps for (beaver) prior to the opening hour	50.00
South, John Earl, Wrights, Possessing parts of a doe (deer) in closed season	100.00
Sowers, Archie Theodore, McConnellsburg, Possessing loaded shotgun on vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Spade, Kenneth M., McAlisterville, Hunting game (rabbits and squirrels) on Sunday	25.00
Sparr, Ivan Moore, Birdsboro, Possession of loaded shotgun in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Speece, Ray E., Lewistown, Practising taxidermy for profit without permit	25.00
Speigle, Ross, Boswell, Hunting with hunting license improperly displayed	20.00
Spencer, Kermitt Glenn, Florence, Depositing rubbish on State Game Lands	25.00
Spencer, Sam C., Rossiter, Killing deer in close season	100.00
Spencer, Stanley Kelsey, Canton, Shooting at a target, more than 200 yards from headquarters, during big game season	10.00
Speranza, John Anthony, Johnsonburg, Dumping garbage and refuse on State Game Land	25.00
Sperry, Clude Jefferson, Muncy Valley, Possessing a (ringneck hen) in closed season	25.00
Spiering, George B., New Kensington, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Spiess, Marvin A., Milanville, Hunting deer on Sunday	25.00
Spring, Frank Leslie, Montoursville, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Springer, Meredith A., Coraopolis, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Stahlman, Joseph Clinton, Summerville, Killing gray squirrel in closed season	10.00
Stairs, Mack Erwin, Greensburg, Failure to tag deer without 1 hour after killing	10.00
Stanley, Mark Mehl, Erie, Loaded rifle in vehicle along highway	10.00
Stark, Thomas, Mill Run, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Starliper, Earl Clayton, Mercersburg, Possession of shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway between hours of 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Starliper, Junior Edward, Mercersburg, Possessing a loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion upon public highway	25.00
Steele, Harold Caldwell, Clarion, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Steele, Harold Caldwell, Clarion, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through collection of bounty	100.00
Steffan, Michael, Sheffield, Loaded rifle in vehicle on highway	25.00

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Steger, Paul James, Erie, Loaded rifle in motion on highway in auto	25.00
Steiner, Harold Warren, Erie, Hunting without license	20.00
Steiner, Peter Francis, Altoona, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Stenman, Philip Henry, Corry, Failure to visit traps every 36 hours	10.00
Stephens, Harry, Waynesburg, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Steppe, John Howard, Nisbet, Possessing parts of a (deer) in closed season	100.00
Sterling, Norman Lester, Oil City, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Stermer, Leroy William, Stewartstown, Hunting game (pheasant) on Sunday	25.00
Sterner, Charles Miller, Orwigsburg, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Sterner, Frank Benjamin, Orwigsburg, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Stethers, Glenn Francis, Rummerfield, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Stetler, Clyde Bertram, Jr., Middleburg, Hunter injuring livestock (shot two ducks)	25.00
Stettler, David M., Ambridge, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Stettler, H. A., Slatington, Hunting small game-ducks between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Stevens, Herbert Elden, Patton, Possessing a loaded rifle on a vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Stevens, Joseph Boyd, Six Mile Run, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Stevenson, William Francis, Towanda, Attempting to kill wild (duck) in closed season	10.00
Stewart, Earl, Lancaster, Shooting a ringneck pheasant from an auto	50.00
Stewart, James, Woodrow, Dogs pursuing small game in closed season	10.00
Stewart, Robt. C., Fleetwood, Hunting ducks between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Steward, Wm. E., Birdsboro, Hunting ducks between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Stine, Andrew, Wilkes-Barre, Hunting small game in party of more than 5	5.00
Stine, James E., Chambersburg, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Stine, Joseph, Wilkes-Barre, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Stine, Ross Edward, Greencastle, Hunting rabbits on Sunday	25.00
Stitler, Jay E., Smicksburg, Possessing 1 muskrat pelt in closed season	10.00
Stitt, Boyd, Wilkinsburg, Hunting deer without non-resident license	50.00
Stockley, Russell Harry, Burnside, Transporting an untagged deer	25.00
Stoddard, Lehman Lee, Sugar Run, Poss. deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Stoddard, Martin Joseph, Sugar Run, Poss. deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Stolitza, John, Dixonville, Training dog in closed season	10.00
Stone, Everett Doxon, Thompson, Throwing artificial light upon deer while in poss. of firearm	100.00
Stoner, Charles Edward, Newton Hamilton, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth to collect bounty	100.00
Stoner, Vincent Kenneth, Mechanicsburg, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Straub, Andrew Frank, Erie, Poss. one wild duck in excess of daily limit—4	10.00
Straup, Clude Eugene, Laysville, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Strauser, Harry Jefferson, Uniontown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Strausser, Russell G., Gouldsboro, Attempting to defraud Commonwealth thru collection of bounty	25.00
Streich, Emil Frank, Jr., Ridgway, Setting trap on breast of (beaver) dam	50.00
Strickland, Alfred R., Wrights, Setting steel trap with jaw spread exceeding 6½ in.	10.00
Strouse, Harley Louis, Jr., Williamsport, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Struble, John Edward, Fairchance, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Struble, Walter, St. Marys, Staking out traps for (beaver) prior to the opening hour	50.00
Stuart, Charles E., Indiana, Setting steel trap with teeth on the jaws	10.00
Stuckey, Clifford S., Keating Summit, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Stuckey, Clifford S., Keating Summit, Selling a (deer) killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Stuckey, Oren M., Keating Summit, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Stump, Clifton Emile, Milton, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Stuprich, John, Philadelphia, Killing ringneck pheasant hen	25.00
Sturgin, Tracy L., Clarks Mills, Attempting to collect bounty on (fox) by deception	100.00
Sturtz, Robert Dewey, Jr., Wellersburg, Transporting parts of big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Sturtz, Robert Dewey, Jr., Wellersburg, Transporting game animal (deer) out of State	100.00
Stutz, Eugene, Craydon, Lending license to another	25.00
Sullivan, Paul, Sr., Avonmore, Possessing antlerless (deer) in closed season	100.00
Sumey, Kenneth R., Markleysburg, Failure to maintain complete roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Sumney, Harvey, Butler, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Surenda, Frank John, Freedon, Hunting ducks after closing hour	15.00
Sutton, Ruben Albert, Smithfield, Possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Sutton, William W., Chester, Hunting game (squirrels) between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Swanger, Paul Eckenrode, Roxbury, Possessing three gray squirrels in close season	30.00
Swank, Edward Glenn, Larimer, Shooting at wild geese before 7 A. M.	15.00
Swarn, Gerald Herbert, Willow Grove, Failure to show hunter's license on demand by property owner	20.00
Swartzle, Paul Bernard, Lawrenceville, Killing doe (deer) in close season	100.00
Swendsen, Leonard Thomas, Equinunk, Making False declaration of dates of killing	10.00
Swentosky, Joe, New Alexandria, Disturbing game within 150 yards of occupied dwellings without the owner's consent	25.00
Swires, Gerald, Dean, Interfering with officer in performance of duty	100.00
Swires, Paul D., Dean, Interfering with officer in performance of duty	100.00
Swisher, Dewey Clark, Bigler, Possessing parts of (deer) taken in close season	100.00
Swope, Charles Arthur, Mt. Union, Possessing deer meat taken in closed season	100.00
Swope, Vincent Clair, Mt. Union, Assisting to conceal game (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Sydlasky, Allen, New Milford, Possessing 5 muskrat pelts in closed season	50.00
Syster, John Chalmers, Penn Run, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway in motion	25.00
Szczygiel, Edward Jacob, Everson, Possessing one live raccoon in close season without permit	25.00
Szkuvko, Charles, Bethlehem, Entering State Game Refuge in open game season	25.00
Taber, John, Ottsville, Possessing parts of male deer not having 2 points to one antler (spike buck)	100.00
Tagert, Harold K., Douglassville, Attempting to kill a second deer in one season	100.00
Tauscher, Grayel Lyman, Crooked Creek, Failure to tag two traps	20.00
Tauscher, Henry Royden, Roulette, Possessing deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Tataleba, Charles, Berlin, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Tataleba, John, Berlin, Possessing unloaded shotgun, not securely wrapped in vehicle, in motion on highway	25.00
Taylor, Elwood Elzy, Trevorton, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Taylor, John, Richboro, Dog chasing and killing pheasant in close season	15.00
Taylor, Lee Ellsworth, Canton, Failure to maintain a complete roster of a party hunting big game	25.00
Taylor, Richard E., Jersey Shore, Attempting to kill a woodchuck in close season	10.00
Teel, Clyde H., Springville, Failure to stop motor vehicle upon signal from officer	10.00
Teel, Raymond D., Nazareth, Training dog in closed season	10.00
Teeter, Charles Edward, Roaring Spring, Hunting groundhogs without resident hunting license	20.00
Teeters, James E., Huntingdon, Dog chasing deer	25.00
Temoshchuk, Peter, Ottsville, Possessing parts of male deer not having 2 points to one antler (spike buck)	100.00
Temoshchuk, Theodore, Ottsville, Possessing parts of two illegally killed deer	200.00
Temoshchuk, Theodore, Ottsville, Hunting four days without securing a non-resident hunting license	200.00
Temple, Charles E., Quarryville, Possessing green pelts of 2 skunks	20.00
Temple, Henry Jackson, Lawrenceville, Possessing one wood duck over daily limit	10.00
Tennant, Jack L., Chester, Possessing loaded rifle in car while standing on highway	10.00
Tennant, Samuel W., Chester, Possessing loaded rifle in car while standing on highway	10.00
Tenti, Nello Bruno, Old Forge, Killing doe deer in close season	100.00
Ternyki, Lewis, Bethlehem, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Testa, Ronald Louis, Susquehanna, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Thiel, Cameron Franklin, Nescopeck, Using motor vehicle to hunt game	50.00
Thiel, Stanley Allen, Pittsburgh, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle while standing along highway	10.00
Thomas, George, Ligonier, Dog chasing game (rabbit) in close season	10.00
Thomas, George D., Mifflinburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along a public highway	10.00
Thomas, James Allen, Milton, Possessing loaded rifle in a vehicle in motion on a highway	25.00
Thomas, Raymond John, Millmont, Assist in the taking of an unlawfully killed deer	100.00
Thomas, Robert, Crenshaw, Possessing skin of furbearing animals (muskrat) unlawfully killed	10.00
Thomas, Van Edmond, Albion, Lending license to another	20.00
Thomas, William, Halifax, Hunting raccoon on Sunday	25.00
Thomas, William James, Summerville, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Thompson, Charles S., Stoystown, Disturbing trap of another	25.00
Thompson, Charles S., Stoystown, Failing to tag two traps	20.00
Thompson, James Emmett, Brier Hill, Hunting without a license	20.00
Thompson, Leroy C., Coalport, Assisting to conceal and transport deer unlawfully	100.00
Thompson, Raymond R., Quakertown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Thompson, Wm. E., Coalport, Possessing deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Throop, William Rutherford, New Castle, Possessing one woodcock in close season	25.00
Tierney, John R., Scranton, Hunting deer between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Timmons, Charles H., Mercersburg, Possessing deer (male) taken in close season	100.00
Titus, Floyd George, Library, Failure to tag two deadfalls	20.00
Titus, Floyd George, Library, Killing a rabbit in close season	10.00
Toczek, Bernard, Allentown, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Tomasofsky, Eugene J., Scranton, Hunting deer between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Tomasofsky, Nicholas J., Scranton, Killing a doe deer in close season	100.00

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Tomasofsky, Nicholas J., Scranton, Hunting deer between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Tomlinson, John, Yardley, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Tompkins, Eben E., Keating Summit, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
Torch, Andrew Richard, Carbondale, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Tosten, Clarence Harry, Greencastle, Possessing loaded shotgun in a vehicle in motion upon a public highway	25.00
Touloumes, Harry, Harrisburg, Hunting on Special Dog Training Area	25.00
Touloumes, Samuel Nick, Harrisburg, Hunting on Special Dog Training Area	25.00
Tranger, Edger Earl, Souderton, Possession of spike buck (deer)	100.00
Treaster, Paul Dale, Belleville, Possessing spike buck deer in close season	100.00
Trellinger, Frank, Philadelphia, Discharging rifle within 150 yards of occupied building	25.00
Trentini, Leo, Weedville, Selling a deer killed in Penna.	100.00
Trentini, Narcheiso, Weedville, Selling a deer killed in Penna.	100.00
Trentini, Renaldo D., Force, Selling a deer killed in Penna.	100.00
Tresler, James E., Confluence, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Tressler, Percy Harrison, Guys Mills, Possessing muskrat taken close season	10.00
Tressler, Percy Harrison, Guys Mills, Setting beaver trap on beaver dam contrary to board's resolution	50.00
Trisch, John George, Lloydell, Possessing skins of furbearing animals unlawfully killed (muskrats)	100.00
Trisch, Joseph, Lloydell, Possessing skin of furbearing animal unlawfully killed (mink)	10.00
Trittler, John Wm., Pittsburgh, Loaded rifle in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Trittler, John Wm., Pittsburgh, Killing second deer in one season	100.00
Troup, Fred, Sagamore, Possessing live game animal (squirrel)	10.00
Troup, Randall Alvin, Lewisburg, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Truax, Claude W., Mercersburg, Possessing parts of deer (doe) in close season	100.00
Tucker, Elmer, Henryville, Possessing parts of deer taken in close season	100.00
Tucker, Fred Barthomey, Henryville, Killing a doe deer in close season	100.00
Tucker, Paul A., Roulette, Setting a steel trap with jaw spread exceeding 6½ in.	10.00
Turner, Frank Foster, Greensburg, Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Turner, George Henry, Emporium, Dumping load of garbage and rubbish on State Game Lands No. 14, in violation of Rules and Regulations	25.00
Tustin, Hugh Henry, Sr., Burgettstown, Hunting rabbits and squirrels between hours of 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Tuthill, Leo F., Lakeville, Selling deer	100.00
Uber, Hugh, Emporium, Possessing parts of a buck (deer) killed during the close season	100.00
Unger, Paul L., W. Hamburg, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Ulery, Clarence, Jones Mills, Assisting in possession of part of a deer unlawfully killed	10.00
Ulin, Robert, Forest, Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Umberhaner, Jefferson C., Camp Hill, Shooting at an unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Urban, Robert S., Listie, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Urey, Harry O., High Rock, Aiding and assisting in the transporting of untagged deer	25.00
Urey, James, High Rock, Member of party transporting untagged deer	25.00
Urr, Aaron, Pottstown, Allen possessing dogs	15.00
Vail, Robert Emerson, Sr., Keisterville, Hunting rabbits between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Valeri, Comonic, Ebensburg, Hunting without nonresident license	50.00
Vandenbord, Edward E., Baden, Possessing one woodcock in close season	25.00
Vandergrift, Raymond, Easton, Loaded rifle in vehicle parked on highway	10.00
Vandermark, Raymond Stanton, Sugar Run, Using a motor vehicle to transport game (deer) illegally killed	50.00
Vandermark, Raymond Stanton, Sugar Run, Possessing a male deer taken in close season	100.00
VanGorden, John, Meshoppen, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Van Kirk, Paul Henry, Tidioute, Using artificial light to take deer	100.00
Van Kirk, Paul Henry, Tidioute, Selling deer killed in Penna.	100.00
Van Pelt, Robert H., Reading, Entering State Game Refuge in open season	25.00
Van Why, Fred Jefferson, Austin, Aiding and assisting and transporting an illegal deer in close season	105 days in jail
Varndell, James Johnson, Uniontown, Possessing single ball cartridges and shotgun in vehicle in motion after 5 P. M.	25.00
Varner, Harold Austin, Mifflintown, Making a false declaration in the date of the killing of one red fox	10.00
Vaughn, Francis A., Milanville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Vaughn, Francis A., Milanville, Possessing doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Vaulet, Joseph Jules, Butler, Disturbing traps of another	25.00
Venable, Judson Luther, Sharon, Shooting at ducks after closing hour	15.00
Venditti, Anthony Paul, Malvern, Possessing woodcock taken in close season	25.00
Ventura, Arthur, Daisytown, Loaded gun in automobile	10.00
Verona, Thomas, Bangor, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Vescovi, Anthony F., Patton, Loaded shotgun in vehicle used as blind	25.00
Vetter, Clifford John, Montgomery, Trapping without first securing a license	20.00
Viands, Floyd Edward, York, Possessing loaded shotfun in vehicle in motion on public highway	25.00
Vish, Stanley A., Boswell, Unlawfully killed (muskrat)	20.00
Vitkoski, Walter, Sagamore, Possessing 3 muskrat pelts in close season	15.00 (15 days in jail)
Vodenichar, Frank, Sharon, Hunting ducks before opening hour	15.00
Vogts, Karl H., Milanville, Hunting deer on Sunday	25.00
Vroman, Charles Byron, Roaring Branch, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Vroman, Fred, Roaring Branch, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Vroman, Kenenth Floyd, Roaring Branch, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Wadding, Walter Bruce, Dayton, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Wagaman, Vincent Lee, Fayetteville, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle along highway	10.00
Wagner, Jay Earl, Harrisburg, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Wagner, Lyle E., Flemington, Hunting turkeys with a shotgun containing more than three shells	25.00
Wagner, Richard Kern, Waterford, Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Wagner, Robert Chas., Mahanoy City, Lending hunting license to another	20.00
Waldner, Ernest, Dingman's Ferry, No tag on deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Wall, Raymond B., Kingston, Possessing doe deer taken in close season	100.00
Wallace, John Robert, Kinzua, Possessing one muskrat skin taken in close season	10.00
Walker, Claude, Clairton, Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than 3 shells	10.00
Walker, Dennis Tandy, Philadelphia, Attempting to take game bird (Black Duck) in close season	10.00
Walker, Hiram W., Boswell, Possessing loaded rifle larger than .22 long, not securely wrapped, in vehicle in motion on highway between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	25.00
Walker, John R., Rural Valley, Failure to produce roster of party of more than five hunting big game	25.00
Walker, Windfield J., Johnstown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Walker, Wm. W., Austin, Possessing green pelt of a muskrat in close season	10.00
Walker, Samson Alexander, Pittsburgh, Possessing one woodcock in closed season	25.00
Walkingshaw, Wm. G., Colver, Killing a protected bird	10.00
Walter, Clark Daniel, Pottersdale, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Walter, Mark McNinch, Jr., Lansdowne, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Walters, Benjamin Raymond, Cannonsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Walters, Clifford Emerson, New Kensington, Failure to tag deer before transporting	10.00
Walters, Frederick Reynold, Pottsville, Hunting small game in party of more than 5	5.00
Walters, Lyman Edgar, Pottsville, Hunting small game in party of more than 5	5.00
Walters, Richard P., Apollo, Failure to tag trap	10.00
Waltz, John Buckley, Lansdowne, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Wantuck, John George, Wilcox, Selling a deer killed in Pennsylvania	100.00
Ward, Merritt V., Sylvania, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Wareham, Elmer Clair, Jr., Portage, Digging woodchucks from ground not under cultivation	10.00
Warke, T. D., Jr., Catasauqua, Hunting game (ducks) between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	15.00
Warner, Richard Eugene, Lebanon, Possessing three rabbits unlawfully killed	30.00
Warner, Richard Eugene, Lebanon, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Warsheski, Joseph E., Bristol, Failure to tag deer within one hour after killing	10.00
Warsing, Clifford John, Robertsdale, Possession of loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Warsing, Roy Harry, Robertsdale, Possession of loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Wasco, John, Susquehanna, Killing one gray squirrel in closed season	10.00
Washburn, Harold S., Loganton, Possessing male and doe deer taken in closed season	200.00
Watkins, Philbert Geo., Terrace, Possessing one woodcock in closed season	25.00
Watkins, Paul Anzi, Latrobe, Possessing one doe deer in closed season	100.00
Watson, Robert Wm., Cambridge Springs, Disturbing trap of another	25.00
Weaver, Carl Wm., Lacy Park, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied buildings	25.00
Weaver, Chas. Wm., Hughesville, Assisting to conceal a deer unlawfully taken	100.00
Weaver, John M., Rebersburg, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Weaver, Ralph Otho, Palmyra, Entering State Game Refuge with firearm	25.00
Weaver, Walter Glenn, Grove City, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Weaver, Warren Finley, Millmont, Possessing parts of an illegally killed deer	100.00
Webber, Geo. Connel, Scottdale, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Weber, Wm. Junior, Middleburg, Setting two steel traps for muskrats improperly tagged	20.00
Webley, Clarence, East Waterford, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Weibley, Clarence Wm., East Waterford, Disturbing traps for another	25.00
Weight, Homer G., Bellefonte, Hunting while hunting rights have been denied	40.00
Weikel, Chas. Moore, Philadelphia, Attempting to take a game bird (Black Duck) in closed season	10.00
Weikert, Clinton Jacob, Gettysburg, Possessing loaded shotgun in car standing on highway	10.00
Weinman, Oren B., Wexford, Propagating mink without a permit	25.00

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Weir, Elmer N., Pomeroy, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle standing along public highway	10.00
Weir, Jack LeRoy, Beaver Falls, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Weisner, Alvin, Kutztown, Taking muskrat in closed season	10.00
Weiss, Michael Joseph, Moosic, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Weissenstein, Raymond O., West View, Setting traps within 25 ft. of a beaver house and on the structure of a beaver dam	25.00
Weissman, Morris Morton, Williamsport, Purchasing raw furs for commercial purposes without resident permit	25.00
Weldy, Geo. Ed., Burlington, Using road on State Game Lands closed to vehicular traffic	25.00
Welker, Albert Harrison, Woodland, Possessing parts of deer taken in closed season	100.00
Wellert, Chas. Henry, Easton, Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Wenner, Clayton, August, Millville, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Wentzel, Robert Lewis, Warren, Assisting to kill one deer in closed season	100.00
Werich, Glenn Willis, Johnsonburg, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Werst, John Paul, Perkasie, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Werts, Kenneth M., Emporium, Killing and possessing a deer during closed season	(Jail)
Werts, Roy, Emporium, Killing and possessing a deer during the closed season	(Jail)
Westberg, Arthur, Aliquippa, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Wetzel, Leon Arthur, Mt. Carmel, Possessing parts of two illegally killed deer	200.00
Wetzel, Howard Robert, Herndon, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Weyandt, Irwin Eugene, Claysburg, Killing male deer with less than 2 points to one antler	100.00
Weyant, Jesse Wilmer, Queen, Using vehicle to hunt and take a rabbit	50.00
Whalen, Walter Michael, Minersville, Shooting within 150 yds. of occupied building	25.00
White, Abijah, Punxsutawney, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
White, Alphonso, Josephine, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
White, Ira, Jr., Josephine, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
White, Ira, Sr., Josephine, Killing woodcock in closed season	25.00
White, Ira, Sr., Josephine, Hunting small game in party of more than five persons	5.00
White, James Gaylord, Collier, Hunting with firearm, not properly accompanied under sixteen years of age	20.00
Whitlock, David Earl, Uniontown, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Whitlock, John Lloyd, Uniontown, Hunting small game in party of more than five	5.00
Whiteman, Mynatte Oswell, NuMine, Possessing two muskrat pelts taken in closed season	20.00
Whitesell, Leo S., Bellevue, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle while in motion on highway	25.00
Whiteside, Robert R., Oxford, Possessing one cock pheasant above daily bag limit	25.00
Whitsel, Warren Elsworth, Milroy, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Wieckert, Henry, Wilkes-Barre, Hunting small game in part of more than five persons	5.00
Wigham, Walter, Grindstone, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Wilcox, Earl, Canton, Possessing part of a deer taken in closed season	100.00
Wiles, Edward E., Clinton, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Wilhelm, Clifford, Peach Bottom, Hunting squirrels on Sunday	25.00
Will, Russell B., Dravosburg, Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Will, William K., Berlin, Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than three shells	10.00
Williams, Jack Donald, Allentown, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Williams, John, Stroudsburg, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	25.00
Williams, John G., Milanville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Williams, John Theodore, Corry, Setting beaver trap closer than 25 ft. from dam	50.00
Williams, Louis, Elizabeth, Failure to tag trap (1)	10.00
Williams, Paul Eugene, Athens, Shooting at unprotected target during big game season	10.00
Williams, Vernon Albert, Duncansville, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Williams, William, Wilkinsburg, Hunting without resident hunting license. Hunting within safety zone	(Jail)
Williams, William F., Blairsville, Hunting rabbits with shotgun containing more than three shells	10.00
Williamson, Charles, Yardley, Possessing one rabbit over daily limit	10.00
Williamson, Craig Alber, Grove City, Failure to properly tag one trap	10.00
Williamson, Thomas Ed., Waynesburg, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Wilson, Ames R., Clarion, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Wilson, Ed. C., Kingston, Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Wilson, Ed. Eugene, Waterford, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Wilson, Frederick Austin, Greenville, Entering State Game Refuge in open season with firearm	25.00
Wilson, Ira Wm., Cambridge Springs, Placing trap for beaver in break in a beaver dam	50.00
Wilson, James S., Milroy, Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Wilson, John, Wellsboro, Concealing a wild turkey in closed season	25.00
Wilson, Thomas Leon, Harrisburg, Training a dog on game while carrying shotgun	10.00
Wilson, Walter, Dunbar, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Wilson, Wm. Clayton, Camp Hill, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Winans, Floyd Harding, Townville, Setting steel trap closer than 5 ft. from hole	10.00
Windahl, John Junior, Corry, Hunting ducks between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	15.00
Windsor, Robert Sidney, Edinboro, Killing a male ringneck pheasant in closed season	25.00
Winger, Geo. Leo., Sharon, Shooting at ducks after closing hour	15.00
Winkelman, Frank, Westport, Possessing parts of deer in closed season	100.00
Winkleblech, Laird, Bentleyville, Hunting in group over five	5.00
Winslow, Russell K., Patton, Hunting without license	20.00
Wintermute, Norman Bert, Wyalusing, Possessing three green muskrat pelts during closed season	30.00
Wirgnoivcz, John, Avonmore, Possessing antlerless deer in closed season	100.00
Wise, Dallas Dwayne, Centerville, Taking two muskrats in closed season	20.00
Wise, Ralph Mervin, Brookville, Possessing rifle not securely wrapped in vehicle	25.00
Witmer, David S., Lancaster, Attempting to shoot game with the use of a vehicle (tractor)	50.00
Witmer, Wayne, Palmyra, Hunting game between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	15.00
Witmer, Wayne, Palmyra, Shooting within 150 yards of occupied dwelling	25.00
Witycyak, Peter, Reading, Shooting at unprotected target during big game season	10.00
Woche, John A., State College, Shooting across highway, while hunting	25.00
Wolfe, Frank Levi, North Girard, Shooting in public park	25.00
Wolfe, Richard, Wilkes-Barre, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Wolfe, Robert Elver, New Alexander, Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Wolfe, Willis Robert, North Girard, Shooting in public park	25.00
Wontenay, Louis Francis, Union City, Hunting between 4:31 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	15.00
Woodal, Frank, Jr., Needmore, Killing three gray squirrels in close season	30.00
Woody, Wm. Jefferson, California, Dog pursuing rabbits in close season	10.00
Worthington, Donald Amos, Canton, Shooting at a target more than 200 yards from headquarters during big game season	10.00
Wright, Clyde George, Imler, Shooting upon lands at park	25.00
Wright, James Albert, Oil City, Failure to display license tag while hunting	20.00
Wright, Kenneth Albert, Sandy Lake, Possessing one wood duck (male) over daily bag limit	10.00
Wurst, Jerome Francis, Erie, Possessing 5 muskrat pelts taken in close season	50.00
Wyatt, Everett Ransom, Stewartstown, Possessing squirrel (2) taken in close season	20.00
Wydra, Edward, Danville, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Wymer, Chester Ulysses, Ellwood City, Selling groundhogs	10.00
Wynn, Chester, Loganton, Fraudulent bounty claims	100.00
Wynne, Melvin, Wilkes-Barre, Hunting small game in party of more than 5 persons	5.00
Wyszynski, Andrew, Glen Campbell, Cutting tree on State Game Lands	25.00
Yakubik, Paul A., New Castle, Possessing live raccoon without permit	25.00
Yale, Zane O., Smethport, Possessing parts of game animal (deer) in closed season	Jail 108 days
Yarnall, Earl, Grove, Hunting game from a vehicle	53.50
Yates, Ellsworth, Sigel, Possessing (deer) taken in closed season	100.00
Yeager, Charles W., Chambersburg, Killing a ringneck hen	25.00
Yeager, David E., Chambersburg, Killing woodcock in closed season	25.00
Yeaney, Woodrow W., Mayport, Possessing parts of a male (deer) taken during closed season	100.00
Yearer, Floyd R., Malvern, Failure to show license upon demand	20.00
Yednak, John, Westport, Possessing parts of (deer) in closed season	100 days
Yeingst, Dillon M., Harrisburg, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Yost, George E., Pottstown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Young, Carl, Monaca, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Young, Francis C., Hollidaysburg, Possessing 12 ga. shotgun, 22 cal. rifle and shells in vehicle in motion at night	25.00
Young, Irwin F., Bear Lake, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Young, Russell A., Erie, Possessing spike buck (deer) in closed season	100.00
Young, William A., Whitsett, Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Young, William C., Kane, Possessing spike buck (deer) in closed season	100.00
Youngblud, John S., Phoenixville, Failure to display license	20.00
Youngkin, Edwin B., Hellertown, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion	10.00
Yusko, Edward T., Pottstown, Hunting without resident licensez	20.00
Zablosky, Gerald, Kingsley, Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Zabych, Michael, Ashley, Hunting without license	20.00
Zacherl, Aloysius M., Clarion, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Zacherl, Aloysius M., Clarion, Hunting while hunting rights have been denied	40.00
Zacherl, Aloysius M., Clarion, Attempting to kill (deer) by use of artificial light	100.00
Zahorchak, Rudy, Natrona Heights, Propagating fur-bearing animals (mink) without a permit	25.00
Zajicek, Joseph R., McKeesport, Hunting without a resident license	20.00
Zampell, I. R., Jr., Allentown, Hunting without resident license	20.00
Zamette, Angelo, Pen Argyl, Shooting within 150 yards	25.00
Zaplitney, Joseph, Coatesville, Failure to tag traps properly	10.00
Zaporski, Chester, Jr., Grove City, Making false statement to secure hunting license for another	20.00

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Zappala, Thomas W., Chester, Killing a protected bird (bluebird)	10.00
Zeek, Clarence M., Orrstown, Hunting without hunting license (resident)	20.00
Zeek, Clarence M., Orrstown, Hunting game (deer) on Sunday	25.00
Zeigler, Earl, E. Greenville, Killing ringneck hen pheasants	25.00
Zelenski, Edmund, Wilkes-Barre, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Zelinski, Anthony J., Penfield, Digging out a (rabbit) from place of refuge	10.00
Zerfoss, Bert F., Friedens, Hunting on special wildlife refuge	25.00
Zettebart, Paul J., Latrobe, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Zettlemoyer, Glen E., Pine Grove, Hunting without license	20.00
Ziartyk, John, Twin Rocks, Dogs chasing game in closed season	10.00
Ziegler, Carl T., Van, Transporting big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Ziegler, Victor E., Larimer, Shooting at wild geese before 7 A. M.	15.00
Zlenko, Alex P., Nanty Glo, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle along highway	10.00
Zimmerman, Scott X., Shippensburg, Possessing loaded gun in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Zock, John A., Youngsville, Failure to visit traps within 36 hours	10.00
Zock, John A., Youngsville, Possessing bear less than 1 year old	100.00
Zombotti, Mary E., Clymer, Possessing a doe (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Zoretich, Lawrence, Monessen, Hunting without license	20.00
Zugates, Edward (NMN), Indiana, Lending hunting license and tag to another	20.00

NONRESIDENTS

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Abels, William H., Montclair, N. J., Hunting without license	$50.00
Adkins, William C., Baltimore, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Agnew, James W., Gibsonburg, Ohio, Transporting deer unmarked	25.00
Anderson, Bernard E., Cumberland, Md., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Anderson, Bernard E., Cumberland, Md., Transporting male deer killed in closed season	100.00
Armington, Everett F., Euclid, Ohio, Attempting to kill second deer in one season	100.00
Armstrong, Thomas E., East Liverpool, Ohio, Killing male deer (spike buck) and filing horns	100.00
Arnell, Ralph, Trenton, N. J., Possessing one wood duck over daily bag limit	10.00
Asaro, Andrew D., Long Island, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Baker, Charles Washington, Bridgeville, Delaware, Loaded gun in car in motion on highway	25.00
Baker, Charles Washington, Bridgeville, Delaware, Possessing two hen pheasants in closed season	50.00
Balsbaugh, Cecil Edwin, Washington, D. C., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Barner, George W., Longwoods, Maryland, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Barnes, Wiley Burkett, Washington, D. C., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Bartha, Gaza, Cleveland, Ohio, Possessing male deer taken in closed season	100.00
Barton, Owen Walter, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Shooting at deer between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Beau, David, Rochester, New York, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Beebower, George Guy, Pierpont, Ohio, Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Beis, George Carl, Lakewood, Ohio Possessing and concealing game (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Beis, John Alvin, Cleveland, Ohio, Possessing and concealing game (deer) unlawfully taken	100.00
Benson, Otto Adlice, Cleveland, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Bernstel, Marvin Walter, Neptune, New Jersey, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Bert, Paul, Rahway, New Jersey, Possessing of venison in closed season	100.00
Bert, Paul, Rahway, New Jersey, Attempting to illegally transport deer out of state	100.00
Billings, Freeman Stanley, Clyde, Ohio, Possessing an illegally killed deer	100.00
Bishop, Glenn James, Hancock, Maryland, Possessing parts of deer taken in closed season	100.00
Bishop, Marshall Homer, Davenport Iowa, Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Black, Herbert Peter, Wheeling, West Virginia, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Black, Joseph A., Camden, New Jersey, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Boomershine, Bert, Franklin, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Boomershine, Virgil Leo, Miamisburg, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Booth, George J., Barrellville, Maryland, Hunting without a non-resident hunting license	50.00
Brady, Harold Wayne, Cleveland, Ohio, Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Briggs, Henry Joseph, Leavittsburg, Ohio, Hunting ducks before opening hour	15.00
Broecker, Raymond M., North Tonawanda, New York, Hunter damaging building	25.00
Brumbacher, Alfred, Brooklyn, New York, Attempting to take deer in closed season	100.00
Brunner, Fred Wilmer, Niagara, Falls, New York, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Buckheit, Robert, Olean, New York, Killing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Bunn, Joseph, Bedford, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Burkey, Ralph Leon, Lowellville, Ohio, Hunting without a resident hunting license	20.00
Burlingame, Karl Blakslee, Niobe, New York, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Burroughs, Robert, Bolivar, New York, Killing spike buck deer in closed season	100.00
Campbell, Milton Seymore, Deposit, N. Y., Hunting without license	20.00
Canfield, Chester Ellis, Olean, N. Y., Hunting without obtaining a non-resident license	50.00
Card, Benjamin, S. Apalachian, N. Y., Possessing unloaded shotgun not securely wrapped in moving vehicle on highway between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Card, Myron, S. Apalachian, N. Y., Possessing shotgun shells with pellets larger than B.B. in moving vehicle between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	25.00
Carr, Bernard P., Canton, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Causey, Maurice Dewy, Baltimore, Md., Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Churches, Clifton Lester, Sharpsburg, Md., Hunting game prior to opening hour first day	15.00
Cole, Fred, Castle Creek, N. Y., Throwing artificial light on deer while in poss. of firearm	100.00
Cole, Fred, Castle Creek, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Cole, Fred, Castle Creek, N. Y., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Cox, Fred Albert, Poplar, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Craft, Warner L., Gallopolis, Ohio, Possessing spike buck (Deer) in closed season	100.00
Crandall, Clark Ward, North Kingsville, Ohio, Possessing deer taken in closed season	100.00
Crandall, James Everett, Elmira, N. Y., Transporting a (deer) out of state	100.00
Crane, Ralph B., Newark, Del., Loaded gun in car in motion on highway	25.00
Crawford, Charles, Cumberland, Md., Hunting without a non-resident hunting license	50.00
Crawford, George, Vestal, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Crawford, Robert, Port Crane, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Darnell, B. D., Ravenna, Ohio, Failure to produce head of deer upon demand of officer	100.00
Davis, D. M., Euclid, Ohio, Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Davis, D. M., Euclid, Ohio, Possessing deer killed in closed season	100.00
Dealman, Jr., Wm. G., Plainfield, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Deckman, G. E., Trenton, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
DeLeece, Nicholas, Brooklyn, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Deluca, Thomas, Winslow, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Dempsey, G. B., Columbus, Indiana, Hunting without license	50.00
De Perty, Francis, East Orange, N. J., Shooting at pheasant with automatic firearm	25.00
Dorko, Steven, Cleveland, Ohio, Hunting without license	50.00
Duncan, O. E., Carlington, Md., Hunting without non-resident license. Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle in motion on public highway	75.00
Egan, J. F., Cleveland, Ohio, Transporting part of deer unmarked	25.00
Egan, T. F., Clementon, N. J., Possessing an illegally killed deer	100.00
Enley, Lawrence, Ventor, N. J., Hunting without non-resident hunters license	50.00
Erdman, J. F., Oakland, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Fabbro, M. L., Cleveland, Ohio, Killing second deer in one season	100.00
Fahringer, R. D., Delta, Ohio, Possessing deer killed in closed season	100.00
Felton, Lawrence, Binghamton, N. Y., Possessing unloaded rifle, not securely wrapped in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Ferrante, N. A., Brooklyn, N. Y., No license—Possessing doe deer in closed season	150.00
Firestone, R. A., Haddonfield, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Flaherty, J. P., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Fletcher, R. S., Flintstone, Md., Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Foster, J. S., Washington, D. C., Transporting parts of big game (deer) unmarked	25.00
Franklin, Wm. R., Arlington, Va., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along public highway	10.00
Frazier, C. E., Berlin, N. J., Killing a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Galloway, John, Van Wert, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Galsick, F. P., Buffalo, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Gardner, Parker H., Union, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Gault, G. W., Alexandria, Va., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Gavitt, Russell, Wellsville, N. Y., Shooting across highway while hunting	25.00
George, Raymond O., Canandaigua, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Gerberich, Ammon H., Salisbury, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Gezymally, Sylvester, Cleveland, Ohio, Making false statement to secure hunting license	20.00
Gow, C. S., Lorain, Ohio, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along a public highway	10.00
Growden, Alton, F., Cumberland, Md., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle while in motion on highway	25.00
Gsell, C. W., Hagerstown, Md., Making false statement to secure resident hunting license	20.00
Guthrie, Michael, Linden, N. J., Aiding and assisting in attempt to kill deer in closed season	100.00

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Guthrie, Michael, Linden, N. J., Making false statements to secure hunting license	40.00
Haederer, Max, Baltimore, Md., Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Haines, Edgar, Westville, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Hall, Jr., F. L., Baltimore, Md., Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Hamwright, Edward, Westville, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Hamwright, Samuel, Westville, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Hancock, D. L., Wheeling, W. Va., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle moving on highway	25.00
Harbaugh, Earl, Ashland, Ohio, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Harrison, R. L., Mansfield, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Hause, H. C., Hagerstown, Md., Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Heap, Lyle, Portville, N. Y., Killing spike buck (deer) in closed season	100.00
Held, P. J., Elmira, N. Y., Possessing parts of a (deer) taken in closed season	100.00
Hemple, M. J., Cochecton Center, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Henness, George, Johnson City, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Henness, George, Johnson City, N. Y., Loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Henness, George, Johnson City, N. Y., Throwing artificial light on deer while in possession of fire arm	100.00
Hesson, H. R., Hagerstown, Md., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Hicks, Robert L., Bel Air, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Hileman, Robert, Lincoln Park, Mich., Killing two doe (deer) in closed season	200.00
Hindman, B. T., Akron, Ohio, Transporting parts of big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Hoffman, W. F., Toledo, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle along highway	10.00
Horn, S. W., Ceres, N. Y., Taking two muskrats in closed season	20.00
Hospers, W. A., No. Tonawanda, N. Y., Hunter damaging building	25.00
Houben, Phillip, Alma, N. Y., Taking muskrat in closed season	10.00
Hrach, J. J., Cleveland, Ohio, Possessing male (deer) taken in closed season	100.00
Hudson, James, Newtonville, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Hughes, J. N., Weirton Heights, W. Va., Non-resident hunting on borrowed license	50.00
Huston, A. S., Baltimore, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Jameson, Edwin Camden, Akron, Ohio, Possessing a doe deer in closed season	100.00
Joyce, John Patrick, Wilmington, Del., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Joyce, John Patrick, Wilmington, Del., Making false statement to secure resident license	20.00
Kania, Raymond, Summerville, N. J., Hunting squirrel on Sunday	25.00
Kania, Raymond, Summerville, N. J., Hunting without license	50.00
Kapinus, Michael Edward, Bridgeport, Conn., Making false statement to collect bounty	20.00
Kapinus, Michael Edward, Bridgeport, Conn., Making false statement to get license	50.00
Keen, Melvin, Springville, N. Y., Killing a second (deer) in one season	100.00
Kellner, Henry W., N. Bergen, N. J., Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Kepner, Clark L., Wilmington, Del., Transporting game animals out of state without non-resident license	23.50
Kimble, Norman Dayton, Flintstone, Md., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
King, Frank W., Ores, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	20.00
Kirschke, Robert Max, Canandaigua, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Klonowski, Anthony, Buffalo, N. Y., Transporting parts of deer unmarked	25.00
Knapp, Kenneth L., Johnson City, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Knapp, Kenneth L., Johnson City, N. Y., Throwing light upon deer while possessing a fire arm	100.00
Knapp, Kenneth L., Johnson City, N. Y., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Kolb, William Eugene, Hammonton, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license. Aiding to secure a hunting license for person not entitled to same. Making false statement to secure hunting license	90.00
Kovack, Paul, Akron, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Kozar, Martin, Cleveland, Ohio, Assisting in attempt to take deer out of state	100.00
Kraus, Donald Frederick, Stanton, Del., Hunting one day without a non-resident license	50.00
Kupchik, Joe, Cleveland, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Kurilovitch, George, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Killing an antlerless (deer) in closed season	100.00
Kutz, Edward Andreas, Newark, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Kingsbury, Chester Lyman, Middletown, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Lashley, Robert John, Mt. Savage, Md., Hunting game (raccoon) on Sunday	25.00
Laubseher, Lowell Jesse, Baltimore, Md., Killing doe (deer) in close season	100.00
Leyser, Carman Frank, Lakewood, Ohio, Killing spike buck close season	100.00
Link, Bert, Randolph, N. Y., Transporting untagged deer	25.00
Lockner, William Henry, Baltimore, Md., Killing male (deer) not having two points to antler	100.00
Long, Guy William, Hagerstown, Md., Hunting without a non-resident hunting license	50.00
Long, Lloyd Laverne, Waltham, Mass., Hunting without a non-resident licence	50.00
Longstreet, Sylvertus, Bordentown, N. J., Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Lower, Frank William, Kingsville, Ohio, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Lowery, Albert C., Hagerstown, Md., Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Lusa, Anthony, Camden, N. J., Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Lynn, William Ralph, Jr., Hagerstown, Md., Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
McClelland, Joseph Britney, Lakewood, Ohio, Transporting small game (rabbits) unaccompanied by owners	10.00
McGuire, Francis L., Newark, N. Y., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Mackie, Donald Wolcott, Jr., Portage, Ohio, Hunting without license	50.00
Maly, Frank, Canton, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Marshand, Roy Cleveland, Cortland, Ohio, Killing one rabbit in closed season	10.00
Marshand, Roy Cleveland, Cortland, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Martin, Peter Conrad, Long Island City, New York, Possessing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Martin, Peter Conrad, Long Island City, New York, Failure to stop vehicle upon signal of game protector	10.00
Martin, Raymond Charles, New Castle, Del., Killing a bear in closed season	100.00
Masek, Robert Otto, Willoughby, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Matichak, Kanstantine, Geneva, New York, Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Mays, Andrew W., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Mazoko, Henry, Jersey City, N. J., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Meckley, Joseph, Longwoods, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Medico, Alfred, Brooklyn, N. Y., Hunting one day without license	50.00
Medico, Rosario Fred, Brooklyn, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Meeglin, Harold Frederick, Canton, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Merriam, Frank Richard, West Lake, Ohio, Transporting deer without being tagged	25.00
Messina, Carmelo J., Cleveland, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Meyers, Julius A., Patuxent, Md., Shooting into live tree in big game season	10.00
Miller, Edward H., Baltimore, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Moore, Jake, Gallipolis, Ohio, Possessing spike buck (deer) in closed season	100.00
Moore, Lorin, Trenton, N. J., Possessing grouse taken in closed season	25.00
Morlan, John Charles, Lisbon, Ohio, Shooting across a highway while hunting game	25.00
Morrison, LaVern Cherry, Kingsville, Ohio, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Mosier, Everett Loutrell, Chicago, Ill., Making false statement to secure hunting license	20.00
Mosier, Everett Loutrell, Chicago, Ill., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Muman, George M., Cleveland, Ohio, Shooting at random toward wild game	10.00
Murray, Thomas, New York, N. Y., Giving false information to get license	20.00
Muscaenesi, Joseph, Brooklyn, N. Y., Possessing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Musser, Paul L., Baltimore, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Mutter, Charles, Richwood, Ohio, Killing antlered deer in close season	100.00
Myers, Olen, Cleveland, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in car in motion on highway	25.00
Napoli, Antonic, Somerville 45, Mass., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Naro, John Emil, Richmond Hill, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Newcomer, Glenn LeRoy, McComb, Ohio, Attempting to kill deer by use of artificial light	100.00
Nickerson, Donald Eugene, Horseheads, N. Y., Possessing parts of a deer taken in close season	100.00
Nielson, Reimar, West Point Pleasant, New Jersey, Killing rabbit with automatic firearm	10.00
Nutter, Oscar Lee, Clarksburg, W. Va., Possessing male deer taken during the closed season (spike buck)	100.00
Orsinger, Lott, Canton, Ohio, Possessing a loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Padula, Paul P., Orange, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Paolini, Vincenzo, Baltimore, Md., Possessing spike buck (deer)	100.00
Parsons, George Earl, Oswego, N. Y., Hunting two days without a non-resident license	100.00
Peffer, Jack, Struthers, Ohio, Transporting small game (rabbits) unaccompanied by owner	10.00
Perkin, William John, Narrowsburg, N. Y., Dog killing a deer	25.00
Place, John Fremont, Jr., Johnson City, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Podpadec, Louis, Cleveland, Ohio, Hunting 3 days without non-resident license	150.00
Podpadec, Louis, Cleveland, Ohio, Attempting to transport deer out-of-state	100.00
Poffenberger, Curtis Allen, Middletown, Ohio, Transporting parts of big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Poorman, Paul Francis, Cleveland, Ohio, Transporting parts of deer without marker attached	25.00
Post, Elmer Leroy, Ripley, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Post, Elmer Leroy, Ripley, N. Y., Making false statement to secure license	20.00
Posavec, John William, Norfolk, Virginia, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Powers, Grant Major, Towson, Maryland, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00

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Raffensberger, H. E., Hagerstown, Md., Killing two rabbits over daily limit	20.00
Ramke, Henry, Brooklyn, 13, N. Y., Possessing parts of buck deer in closed season	100.00
Ratico, John, Trenton, N. J., Possessing grouse taken in closed season	25.00
Rhoads, M. D., Paterson, N. J., Making a false statement to secure license	20.00
Rhoads, M. D., Paterson, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Rhone, Ted, Baltimore, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Ritz, E. J., Cleveland, Ohio, Possessing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Robinson, C. S., Aberdeen, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Rogers, A. A., Kirkwood, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Roland, H. F., Flintsone, Md., Hunting without a non-resident hunting license	50.00
Ronto, R. L., Middletown, Ohio, Transporting parts of big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Roy, E. C., Cleveland, Ohio, Possessing one deer over limit	100.00
Ruby, W. C., Flintstone, Md., Hunting deer on Sunday	25.00
Rudebaugh, Wayne, Rogers, Ohio, Failure to post roster of party hunting big game	25.00
Rufner, E. J., Bristol, Ohio, Hunting coon in closed season (closed by Governor's Proclamation)	50.00
Russell, C. R., Davenport, Iowa, Hunting without a non-resident hunting license	50.00
Savier, Kennett, Baltimore, Maryland, Possessing one rabbit over daily limit	10.00
Schafer, Lemont George, Youngstown, Ohio, Hunting without a non-resident license	50.00
Schreffler, Marlin, Paterson, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Schreffler, Marlin, Paterson, N. J., Making a false statement to secure license	20.00
Schroyer, Charles O., Flintstone, Md., Failure to tag trap	10.00
Scribner, Robert G., Huntington, Long Island, New York, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Selph, John Hutchin, Richmond, Va., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Sharp, Everett R., Bridgeton, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Shaw, David Eugene, Lake Jackson, Tex., Non-resident hunting on resident license	50.00
Sheaffer, Robert Elmore, Akron, Ohio, Non-resident hunting on a resident hunting license	50.00
Sheldon, Allyn, Olean, N. Y., Possessing loaded rifle in car standing along highway	10.00
Shemanski, Edward S., Brooklyn, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Sigler, John Calvin, Smithburg, Md., Hunting without a non-resident hunting license	50.00
Sigler, Robert Lee, Hagerstown, Md., Hunting without a non-resident hunting license	50.00
Silver, Samuel, Bayonne, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Simpkins, Arthur W., Bridgeton, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Simpkins, Harry W., Bridgeton, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Simpkins, Harry W., Jr., Bridgeton, N. J., Hunting without non-residence	50.00
Simpson, Samuel, Stubenville, Ohio, Throwing artificial lights upon a deer while in possession of a firearm	100.00
Slater, Brenton, Clyde, Ohio, Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Slates, Erwin L., Carrollton, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Small, George L., Garrison, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Smith, Clyde Lewis, Aberdeen, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Smith, Emery Chester, Ypsilanti, Mich., Possessing an unloaded rifle in a vehicle in motion on a highway between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	25.00
Smith, Homer, Bryant, Ind., Possessing loaded rifle in car in motion on highway	25.00
Smith, Williard LeRoy, Princess Ann, Maryland, Hunting without non-resident license and possessing a loaded shotgun in a vehicle standing on highway	60.00
Soden, Howard Clifford, Jersey City, N. Y., Hunting without license	50.00
Soden, Howard Clifford, Jersey City, N. Y., Using license of another	20.00
Sotak, John A., Linden, N. J., Furnishing false information to secure a resident hunter's license	20.00
Spreitzer, Louis, Jackson Heights, N. Y., Possessing parts of buck deer in closed season	100.00
Stevens, Herbert Jessie, Mt. Savage, Md., Hunting game (raccoon) on Sunday	25.00
Stewart, Fred, Holly Oak, Delaware, Obstructing emergency road on S.G.L. closed to vehicular traffic	25.00
Stewell, Francis Mac, Mt. Savage, Md., Hunting game (raccoon) on Sunday	25.00
Strater, Harold, Sr., Gates Mills, Ohio, Possessing one antlerless deer in closed season	100.00
Stuart, Charles Hamilton, South Bend, Indiana, Killing male (deer) spike buck in closed season	100.00
Suiter, Orville, K., Gallipolis, Ohio, Possessing spike buck (deer) in closed season	100.00
Szabo, Zelton Stephen, Cleveland, Ohio, Killing an antlerless deer in closed season	100.00
Thomas, Dana Edmond, Chicago, Ill., Hunting without license	50.00
Thompson, Alex, Cleveland, Ohio, Transporting parts of big game (deer) without marker attached	25.00
Thompson, Glenn Harold, Cleveland, Ohio, Transporting parts of deer untagged	25.00
Ulisse, Nick, Hampton, Virginia, Hunting without license	50.00
Valentine, Charles Debs, Bolling Green, Ohio, Loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Vederame, John, Brooklyn, N. Y., Possessing doe deer in closed season	100.00
Wade, Wm. Finley, Newton Falls, Ohio, Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Wagner, Arthur H., Baltimore, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Wagner, Frank P., Union, N. J., Hunting big game in unlawful manner	100.00
Wagner, Frank P., Union, N. J., Killing male deer in closed season	100.00
Walker, John C., Falconer, N. Y., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing along highway	10.00
Ward, John Wallace, Lisbon, Ohio, Shooting across a highway while hunting game	25.00
Waters, George D., Brooklyn, N. Y., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Wessel, James W., Baltimore, Md., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Westbrook, Carl B., Penns Grove, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
White, George C., Bolivar, N. Y., Possessing rifle in car in motion on highway between 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 A. M.	25.00
Widing, Victor Wayne, Tuyohoga Falls, Ohio, Failure to produce head of deer upon demand of officer	100.00
Wilbur, Hiram Russell, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Williams, Cecil, Youngstown, Ohio. Possessing loaded rifle in car in motion on highway	25.00
Williams, Wm. Ed., Elizabeth, N. J., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle standing on highway	10.00
Wilson, Wm. E., Wierton, W. Va., Attempting to defraud the Commonwealth through the collection of bounty	100.00
Wolf, William, Barrington, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00
Wooster, Ora Lee, Jr., Clemonton, N. J., Hunting one day without a non-resident license	50.00
Wright, Loyd Miles, Atlantic City, N. J., Failure to stop on signal	10.00
Yahle, William P., Carlstadt, N. J., Shooting at unprotected target in big game season	10.00
Young, Donald, Bucyrus, Ohio, Throwing artificial light on (deer) while in possession of firearm	100.00
Youket, Fred, Binghamton, N. Y., Possessing loaded shotgun in vehicle along highway	10.00
Zembower, Robert A., Cumberland, Md., Possessing loaded rifle in vehicle in motion on highway	25.00
Zippelee, Fred, Cleveland, Ohio, Shooting at deer between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.	15.00
Zycinsky, Leon, Glassboro, N. J., Hunting without non-resident license	50.00

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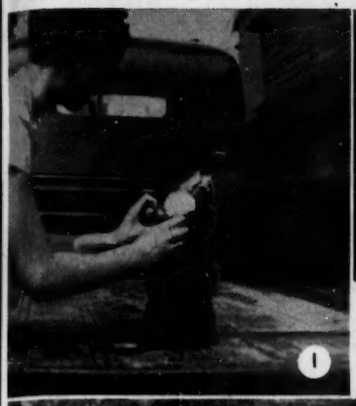

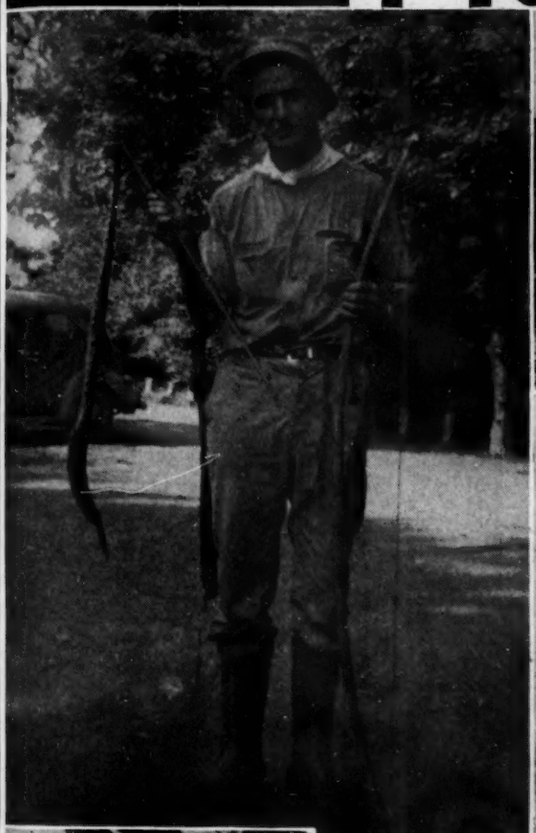

1. Rarely do we see an ice-cream eating groundhog, but here is proof that the animals do like the cold sweet stuff. This one is owned by the Palms family of Mifflintown. 2. Linda, English setter owned by C. N. Costa of Scranton, shows plenty of style in "locking up" on a pheasant. 3. Six hours hunting on an Adams County farm last fall netted this party of nimrods a full bag of rabbits. Left to right, Eugene Shelly, John Shelly, Aommon Shelly, Jr., Aommon Shelly, Sr., and Harry Hershey, all of Manheim. 4. A telephone call was responsible for the bagging of these two red foxes. Benjamin Walter, right, spotted the animals from his house but, lacking a rifle, he called in his neighbor, Howard E. Hunsicker, left, of Germansville, to make the kill. 5. McKean County yielded these fine bucks in 1945, two deer sporting five-point racks and the other an eight-point set of antlers. 6. Joe Steinert holding one snake shot with bow and arrow and one captured alive. Both are females carrying a total of 21 young. 7. And here's a competitor for Mr. Steinert; Mr. Roy L. Frazier, Monroe, with a rattlesnake he bagged with bow and arrow in Somerset County last August which carried eleven young. 8. Bert Cordes of Glen Rock, New Jersey, a subscriber to the Game News for many years, and a member of the old Marsh Creek Hunt Club of Adams County, Pa., is pictured here with a fine buck which was brought down with one shot at 300 yards. 9. For those with keen eyesight, here are two fawns in this picture, taken by Archie Dahler in Elk County last summer. 10. Walter Papieredin, Philadelphia, accounted for this 6-point buck in the Poconos last year. 11. Winners of the open shooting dog stake at a Field Trial held by the Lehigh Valley Pointer and Setter Club last fall are, left to right: "Illuminator," owned by Dr. M. J. McGuire, of Pittston, 2nd place; "Duchess of Washington," owned by S. Quigley, Washington, N. J., first place; and "Bootjack," owned by Harold Garman, Reading, 3rd place. 12. Four Derry Township sportsmen, Joe Kuba, George Kuba, John Kelly, and Miss Eleanor M. Kelly of Bradenville, spent last Memorial Day spreading good news for small game. The trio located a fox den and bagged 3 kits alive along with killing 3 more.

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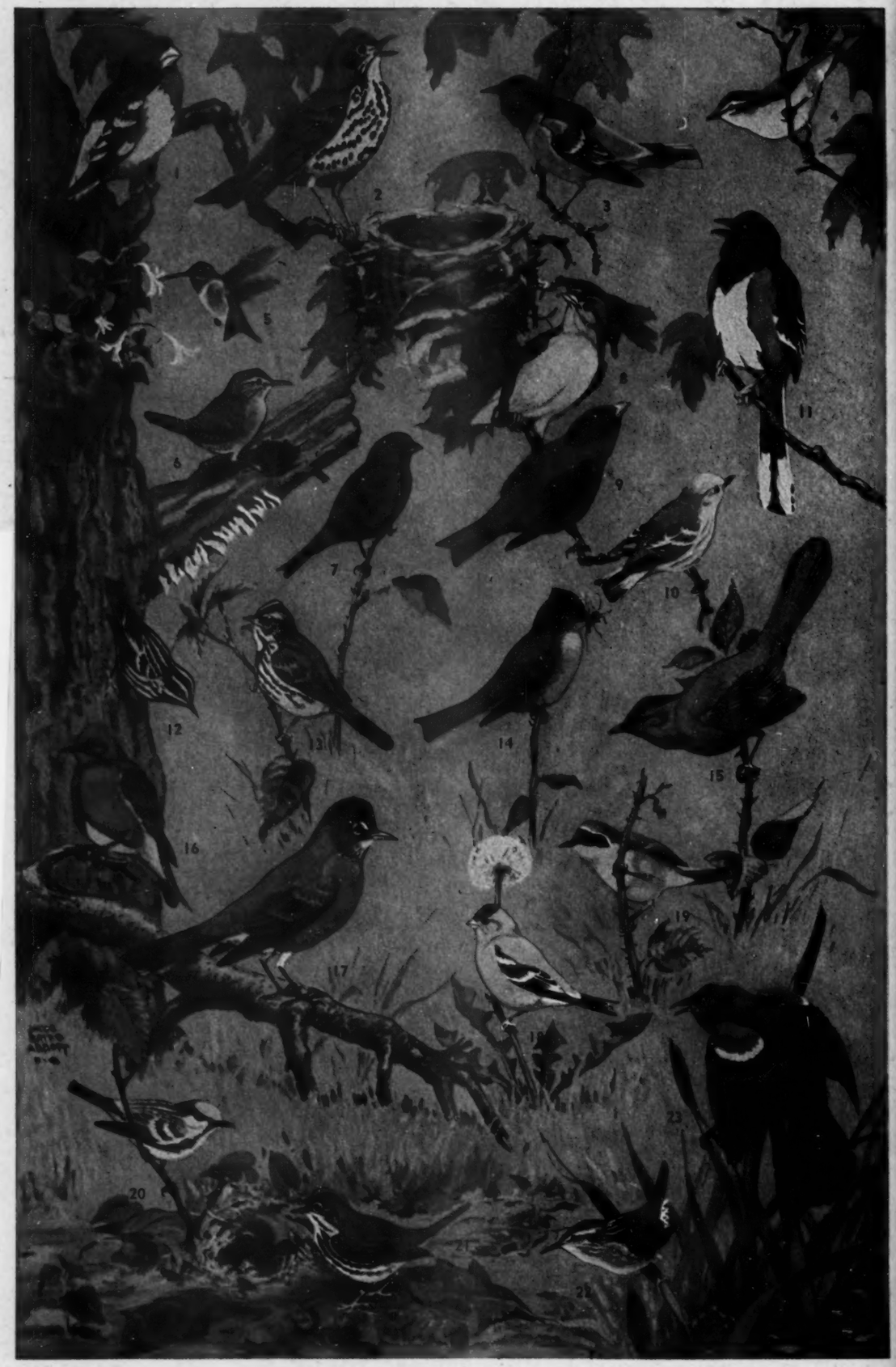

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